



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 44 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977

WEATHER

Low in mid-30s tonight. Sunny, in the high 50s Friday.

Headings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:
12 a.m. 47 3 a.m. 32
6 p.m. 19 6 a.m. 32
9 p.m. 38 9 a.m. 39
12 m. 31 12 n. 50

High, 50, at Thurs. noon; Low, 32 at 3 a.m.

20c

Rotary Club Lunch Ban Serious Or Silly?

BY LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

Principals of three Twin City high schools said they will continue sending young men to Rotary Club luncheons despite the contention of a Benton Harbor school official that the practice violates a federal law against sex discrimination.

The principals of St. Joseph, Lake Michigan Catholic and Michigan Lutheran High Schools all said they will not be deterred by the policy of the Twin Cities Rotary Club which is to invite only male students to its weekly luncheons.

The Benton Harbor School District has decided it will no longer send students to Rotary because it contends Title IX of the federal school funding act prohibits schools receiving federal aid from participating in programs that discriminate on the basis of sex.

James Caudill, Title IX coordinator for the Benton Harbor district, said he ruled against

Student Invitations Violate Law, BH School Official Contends

the all-male Rotary Club after its officers rejected his suggestion that they invite female students as well.

Caudill said that if the school district were found to be in violation of Title IX rules, it could face losing up to \$2 million annually in federal funds.

"I'm not going to be the Joe responsible for screwing it up," Caudill said. Caudill is also director of communications and information for the district.

Richard Higgs, principal of St. Joseph High School, said he will approach the issue with "common sense" rather than a strict interpretation of Title IX

regulations.

"Rotary has been good to this school and good to this community," Higgs said. "If Rotary invites young men, we send young men. We don't think we're discriminating against anybody."

The St. Joseph School District's operating budget shows it expects to receive \$119,300 in federal aid for the 1977-78 school year.

Sister Mary Anne Rybarczyk, principal of Lake Michigan Catholic, and Rev. Robert Johnston, principal of Michigan Lutheran, both said their schools do not receive federal aid and could not be threatened

with loss of funding.

"We have nothing to lose because we have gained nothing from it (Title IX)," Rev. Johnston said.

Sister Mary Anne said that even though her school receives no federal funds, she still attempts to comply with anti-discrimination laws. She said that in this case, however, she will continue to participate in the Rotary program.

Rotary member J. Thomas Butler, chairman of the student guest committee, said the object of the program is to better acquaint students with business and professional people in the community.

He said Benton Harbor High School, as well as the other three schools, had been participating regularly for the past several years.

The schools are asked to select a certain number of top students. Each one attends weekly luncheon meetings, held at the St. Joseph Elks Lodge, for one calendar month.

Higgs said "common sense" tells him parents want their children participating in the Rotary program and would be angry if it were dropped.

Higgs said he runs his school to serve the local community and not people in Washington D.C. who write the regulations.

"I may be criticized for that," he continued. "I may unwittingly violate some regulations, but I don't think I'll get locked up for it."

According to Caudill, the Michigan Department of Education's coordinator of non-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



JAMES CAUDILL
Rules against Rotary



JO JACOBS
Concurs with ruling

'Good Kid' Charged With Murders



COVERING HIS HEAD: Stuart Kreiner, 18, covers his head with jacket as he leaves police station in Millersville, Md., Wednesday. He's charged with stabbing deaths of three young neighbor girls on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Funerals Today For Stabbing Victims

By KATHY SYLVESTER
Associated Press Writer
ELVATON, Md. (AP) —

Stuart Kreiner's little sister was a Brownie Scout with the three murdered neighbor girls. His mother helped cook for the grieving parents. Police, who had suspected the killer lived nearby, have charged the 18-year-old Kreiner with the stabbing deaths.

Kreiner was to be arraigned today in Harundale District Court on first degree murder charges. Authorities said they proposed prosecution as an adult.

Kreiner, tall, slightly built and a junior at Martin Spaulding High School in nearby Severn, was arrested Wednesday for the murders of 10-year-old Deborah Anne Hogan, her sister Theresa, 8, and their playmate, Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, also 8.

The girls, who were to be buried together today, were found stabbed to death Monday

morning in a shallow creek near their homes in this Baltimore suburb.

Authorities, who would not disclose whether they had a motive for the killings, said two of the girls had been stabbed through their parkas at least 40 times each.

Although police had said earlier that they suspected the killer was someone in the victims' Southgate neighborhood, news of young Kreiner's arrest shocked neighbors.

"I knew they were looking for someone in the neighborhood, but I never dreamed it could be Stu," said C.G. Morningstar, who lives across the street from the Kreiner family.

"He's a good kid," said Morningstar. "He works hard and doesn't run around like some teen-agers. He used to cut our grass. I don't have a son, but if I had one, Stu's the kind I would pick out."

Robert Wilkes, a next-door neighbor of Ed and Leona Kreiner, said his family had known the Kreiners since 1965, when they lived near each other in Falls Church, Va. Until recently, the elder Kreiner was director of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, a state labor union.

"Our kids grew up together," said Wilkes. "Ed was always strict with his children. You'd never see them standing out on a corner after dark like other kids. Stuart just rode his bike up and down the street."

The Kreiners have two other children, a son in college and a 9-year-old daughter, Karen, who was in the same Brownie troop with the victims. Mrs. Kreiner had cooked meals for the stricken families on Monday. Police said later that the Kreiners had cooperated in the murder investigation, but no details were given.

The case was "a tragedy for both the families of the victims and the family of the defendant," said deputy police chief George Wellham.

Adults described Kreiner as quiet and polite. Some neighborhood children said Kreiner

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



SHARE MEDICINE PRIZE: Three Americans share Nobel prize in medicine, Swedish Academy announced today. They are, from left to right, Dr. Andrew V. Schally, of Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, Dr. Roger Guillemin, of Salk Institute in San Diego, and Dr. Ralston Yalow of Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N.Y. Dr. Yalow was awarded half of prize for her discoveries concerning hormones. Drs. Schally and Guillemin share the other half for discoveries concerning peptide production in brain. Story on back page this section. (AP Wirephotos)

BH Teachers OK Strike But Set No Walkoff Date

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor Area Schools teachers have voted to strike, but have set no date to walk off the job.

Mike Schroeder, chief negotiator for the Benton Harbor Education Association, said the association's membership voted to authorize a strike at a meeting Wednesday.

"We're set to go right now," Schroeder said. "And unless something changes, we will."

Schroeder would not disclose the vote on the strike, but said about 300 teachers attended the membership meeting last Wednesday. The district has about 525 teachers.

James Caudill, director of

communications for the school system, said this morning the school board had no official comment on the strike vote.

The school board announced yesterday it was filing a request for appointment of a fact-finder as contract negotiations between the board and teachers broke down Tuesday night.

Schroeder said the strike could be called at any time by the association's leadership. "We really don't want to strike at all; we want a contract," Schroeder said. "But, if that's the last resort, I'm afraid we are going to have to use it."

Benton Harbor teachers conducted a one-day protest strike in September, 1975, when they were also without a contract.

That was the first work stoppage by teachers in the district's history.

Schroeder said 11 issues are still blocking settlement, with pay, retroactivity, insurance and sick leave provisions the major unresolved issues.

Schroeder said the teachers want the starting base salary for teachers to increase from the present \$9,564 to \$10,000. The school board has offered an overall six percent increase for the first year of the contract, but Schroeder said that would increase the base salary by only 3.5 percent. The teachers' proposal would raise the base salary by 4.36 percent, he said.

The school board has proposed no change in the insurance provision, but Schroeder said when the old contract began two years ago the board was paying the full amount. Since then, Schroeder said, rates have increased and teachers have picked up that increase. He said teachers with full family protection are now paying \$300 of their own a year for insurance.

Schroeder said teachers want the sick leave provision to

remain the way it was under the former contract. The board has proposed that sick leave be reduced one day each year of the contract unless total use of sick leave by all 525 teachers is reduced by 15 percent this year, or 30 percent in three years.

Benton Harbor teachers have been working without a contract since Aug. 26, when the old master contract expired.

The Benton Harbor district has an enrollment of 10,005, largest in the four-county area of southwestern Michigan.

Strikes and "sick-outs" by teachers kept more than 5,000 children out of classes today in two Michigan school districts.

Nearly 90 percent of Allen Park Senior High School teachers failed to report for work forcing cancellation of classes for 1,850 students. Supt. Richard Hogancamp said he expected the sick-out to end Friday. Teachers have been working on a day-to-day extension of the old contract while negotiating for a new one.

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Wednesday's daily Michigan Lottery game is eight-six-one (861).

Grants Ordered To BH City, Schools

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Noel Fox Wednesday ordered the federal Economic Development Administration to release identical public works grants of \$804,500 to the City of Benton Harbor and Benton Harbor Area Schools.

The money was part of some \$2.77 million in public works funds earmarked to be spent in Berrien County but which has been tied up in litigation since June.

Wednesday's ruling was described by Bob Bunda, a law clerk for Fox in Grand Rapids, as a modification of Fox' Sept. 27 ruling which rescinded an EDA formula for distributing the money.

Fox also ordered Wednesday that the school district money be spent for renovations and repairs to buildings in the "areas of greatest need." City officials have previously announced their share is to be used for street improvements.

The order is the latest development in a three-month legal battle involving five governmental units seeking a share of the \$2.77 million. The five units are the city, school district, county, and the Townships of Benton and Niles.

In the earlier ruling, Fox ordered the EDA to come up with a formula that would give special favor to the Benton Harbor School District in distributing the \$2.77 million among five competing govern-

mental units.

The decision rescinded an allocation of \$1,166,000 made by the EDA for construction of a south county building in Niles. That portion of the \$2.77 million remains frozen under the judge's most recent order.

Both the county government and the EDA have appealed the Sept. 27 ruling to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The latest decision was made in response to motions by the city and school district asking the judge to unfreeze that portion of the \$2.77 million which had already been allocated to them by the EDA.

Bunda said Fox was aware that his earlier ruling had been appealed when he issued his latest order.

Bunda said the school district motion was lodged into the judge's office at 9:39 a.m. Tuesday. The notices of appeal from the county and EDA were received six minutes later at 9:45 a.m.

Once the notices of appeal are received, jurisdiction in the case automatically switches to the court of appeals.

However, because the school district's motion was received six minutes earlier, the judge believes he retained authority to rule on it, Bunda said. The motion on behalf of the city was submitted Wednesday morning, Bunda said.

Tom Maloney, an assistant prosecutor for Berrien County,

said Wednesday he planned to meet with U.S. attorneys representing the EDA to discuss Fox' latest ruling and decide if it should be appealed as well.

Maloney, who is representing the county in civil matters while Assistant Prosecutor John Bruha is on vacation, said he received notification from the appeals court that the county's appeal was received Tuesday.

Fox's ruling Wednesday came after a hastily called hearing in which some attorneys discussed the case in a telephone conference call while others stood by in the judge's chambers, Bunda said.

Taking part in the conference call were Maloney for the county, Yvonne Hughes Chandler for the city, and Thomas N. Robinson for Benton Township.

A U.S. attorney for the EDA and Eugene Smay, Grand Rapids, for the school district stood by in the judge's chambers.

Fox said he would take under advisement a motion from Maloney asking that the remaining \$1,166,000 be invested in an interest-bearing account.

HERALD-PALLADIUM PHONE NUMBERS

Effective telephone numbers for the Herald-Palladium are: Benton Harbor office, 825-0022; St. Joseph office, 981-2531.

Bill Aims At 'Lemons'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Warranties on merchandise which spend a lot of time under repair would be extended under a bill which has won approval in the state Senate. Sponsored by Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, the measure would require that any item "in the shop" for more than 10 days or 10 per cent of its warranty time — whichever is less — would have the warranty extended. The extension would equal the number of days the merchandise is under repair. The bill passed on a 23-5 vote and went to the house. "This legislation is intended to protect consumers who've put a lemon on their toasts," Plawewski said.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyan
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

MEA Wants No Recess For Tax-Paying Public

Michigan's biggest teachers' union, the Michigan Education Association, no longer is making a pretense of being an association of professionals. It's plainly and simply out to get the most members, the most political clout and the most money and fringes it can.

The members don't have to have college degrees or teaching certificates. All they have to do is be state employees with a yearning for a bigger share of the tax dollar.

Not that there's anything necessarily wrong with trade unionism. As with all institutions, it has faults, but it has done a great deal for a lot of workers.

However, Michigan teachers have always pretended their MEA really isn't a union at all, but rather an association to help the kiddies learn better. That charade was blown up with a bang last week. The MEA launched a six-week campaign to organize a wide variety of state employees.

State employees use a modified meet-and-confer process rather than collective bargaining. The Civil Service Commission and the state personnel director are in the process of classifying employees. The state Department of Civil Service is deciding which classes of employees can band together for bargaining. The MEA is one of several unions making a pitch to state employees in hopes of becoming their agent. "We believe that through affiliation with MEA, state employees will then be able to share in that political strength which is necessary if all public employees are to adequately demonstrate their needs for change and improvement." MEA

Executive Director Herman Coleman told a news conference.

MEA will spend from \$30,000 to \$50,000 in the first stage of the campaign. Some 32 staff members will ask employees to sign cards indicating they want the Organization of Classified State Employees (OCSE), a new MEA branch, to represent them. Ingham and Wayne counties, where most state employees work, have been targeted. If enough state employees sign up, Coleman said, the MEA will ask for an election to see whether the employees want to be represented by the OCSE.

Mike Devine, a Detroit area parole officer and acting director of the newly formed OCSE, said secretaries, institutions, human services and their support groups and administrative support units have been targeted for the campaign. These five areas employ more than half of the state's workers.

MEA is battling two other unions who represent about half the state employees. They are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Michigan State Employees Association. But the MEA says they're both weak.

State employees won't be weak if they all organize under the banner of the MEA.

Think taxes are high now? Think school strikes are hard on the state's children?

Just wait till the MEA is ringing the bell for more than half of all state employees. Then Michigan will really be locked up tight!

Amy Carter Will Be 10 Years Old Oct. 19

President's children have always been the subject of a curious sort of public affection. Songs have been written about them and babies named after them. While their fathers often come under harsh criticism, White House sons and daughters are usually transformed by national attention into ideal offspring.

Amy Carter, who will be 10 years old on Wednesday, Oct. 19, has not escaped the "First Child" treatment, but her parents seem determined to protect her from the hazards of overexposure. During the Democratic Convention in 1976, the press dogged Amy's slightest move. Everything she said was recorded for posterity. "She was treated like a thing," Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, said. "I think she learned that after they're through with you, the cameras will run over you on the way out the door."

The problem the Carters and any other families in the public eye face is providing a normal private life for their children. Partly for this reason, the President and Mrs. Carter decided

to continue sending Amy to public school once they came to Washington. But her first day at Stevens Elementary School, a few blocks from the White House, was like a Hollywood movie premiere, with hundreds of reporters trying to pin her down for a comment. And that apparently was the last straw. Mrs. Carter's office announced that Amy's day-to-day activities were no longer a matter of public record. The press was cut off to protect the child's privacy.

Except for an occasional appearance at White House picnics, the President's daughter has been unavailable to the news media. So far, plans for Amy's birthday party have not been released. "She may have a few school friends over or it may be a family affair," a Carter press aide said. Unlike her father, Amy Carter never wanted to come to Washington. After nearly a year, she probably has adjusted to living in the Executive Mansion, but like most little kids she's keeping a low profile.

Carriers Merit Special Respect

Saturday will be Newspaper Carrier Day. Motivation is what makes a newspaper carrier go, like anybody else. What counts is what happens to him or her in working the route.

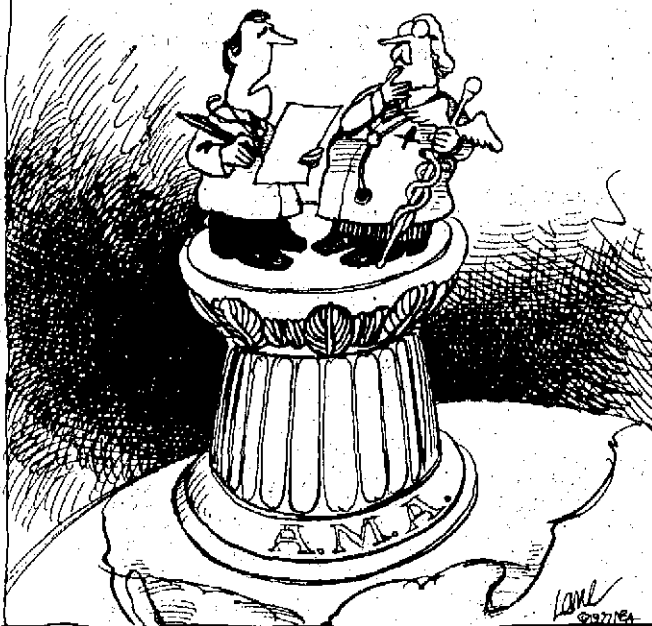
Where the will is strong, carriers cannot help growing day by day in such qualities as dependability, courtesy and salesmanship. These youths meet all kinds of people, early, in a relationship that is totally unlike the chief kinds they have known — as a son or daughter of parents or as a student.

The young businessman or woman learns to know adults who have no emotional involvement with the person who brings their paper. Impersonally, they expect good service when they pay for it. Friendships will be formed on a basis of business performance — and cemented by the carrier's extra care with the paper on rainy days.

Carriers learn there are prompt-pay customers. Sometimes they meet a thoughtless person or an intimidating dog. The carrier learns and learns. Carriers also are very important to this paper. We salute them on their day with special respect.

'How Do You Say' Legionnaires In Latin?

NEWS ITEM: The American Legion requests the American Medical Association to change the name of the "legionnaires' disease."



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

PROSECUTION OF FBI AGENT WRONG

If the American people allow the Justice Department to proceed with the criminal prosecution of FBI agents for trying to protect us against terrorists, then we no longer deserve to have the brave and dedicated men of the FBI protect us.

Last May a U.S. Court of Appeals held that a person cannot be found guilty of a civil rights violation for a surreptitious entry if it was made in good faith in reasonable reliance on authority of a superior's orders. No court has ever ruled that a surreptitious entry for valid national security reasons is unlawful or unconstitutional.

The real issue in this case is whether the American people

are going to back up or abandon the brave men who are defending us against the growing bands of criminals who prowl our lands. If we allow these unfair prosecutions to proceed, we deserve to be left at the mercy of the terrorists and criminals.

Dr. Vincent A. Ackerman
3918 Red Arrow
St. Joseph

HIGHWAY CHAIRMAN HITS SORE SPOT

The highway chairman's reply to your editorial on the proposed Milliken-Ryan tax grab really hit a sore spot. It makes good sense to look upon anything either one of these two come up with, with a degree of suspicion and especially when it

comes to new or more taxes. They have both managed to stay in office by winning the favor of Wayne County voters by funneling as much of our tax money into the city of Detroit as possible. Detroit, of course, has the highest concentration of votes in the state.

There have been such things as welfare fraud and other disappearance of our tax money. If these figures were made public, they would amount to millions. This was made known to the big wheel in Lansing but nothing was done about it until the smell got so bad that the employees of the system started requesting masks so as to be able to remain at work in the offices. The governor then finally directed the director of social services to investigate. Which he did and immediately took disciplinary action against one of the employees caught with his hand in the till. He was transferred out of that district office to another district office. This is a typical example of how a bureaucrat solves a problem.

Then there was the matter of Wayne county receiving a half-million dollars of school tax money in excess of their allotment. This was just forgiven. Now if this had been Berrien county, we would have had to refund every penny plus interest.

We ignorant taxpayers would like to make a request of the highway department chairman: Will you please check back into the records and find out who the engineering firm was that was in charge of the I-94 project and if they were state employees, fire all of them. If it was a firm hired by the highway department, see to it that they don't get another job in this state. The reason being this: When you pour a continuous line of concrete slabs of pavement each 100 feet in length, there needs to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
LANSING (AP) — A \$80 million gasoline and license plate tax boost designed to aid highway construction and reduce Mackinac Bridge tolls moved on to the House today after quick Senate approval. The bill raises the gasoline tax from six to seven cents per gallon beginning Jan. 1, 1968, and bonds passenger car weight fees from 35 to 55 cents a hundredweight and commercial plate fees by 10 per cent beginning with 1969 plates.

— 25 Years Ago —
Western Maryland Railway officials have unearthed from the National Archives files in Washington what may be the only picture in existence of Abraham Lincoln on the way to his famous Gettysburg address. Lincoln students have contended there are no such pictures. The 1863 photo was made at Hanover Junction, Pa., it has been established. Some followers of Lincoln later believe the tall figure in the stovepipe hat in the picture is Lincoln on the way to Gettysburg and offer evidence from various details in the photo.

Full approval of Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, involving its standards and administration, has just been given by the American College of Surgeons, the medical agency whose approval is accepted in hospital circles of the country. The College's certification is based on a personal inspection to available facilities, work performed, quality of service and general organization and administration.

— 50 Years Ago —
The cost of constructing the new annex at the county infirmary, about \$40,000, will be paid by a direct tax levy it was decided yesterday by the county board of supervisors. One of the fine things about Benton Harbor high school is the attitude towards the freshmen. In the former days the freshman got a terrible razzing and gave as good as they got

when they were promoted. But since the beginning of the Big Brothers organization, all this has practically ceased. The freshmen are looked upon more as little brothers and great pride and interest is taken in them.

— 75 Years Ago —
James W. Lucas was unable to obtain any coal — hard, soft, slack or any other kind — at a conference in Detroit and Toledo, O. The local coal dealer says that some of the people are inclined to think that the local dealers are taking advantage of the situation to extort money from their customers, but states that such is not the case but that dealers here are simply unable to get coal at prices that will enable them to sell below the present market price of \$8 a ton for soft coal.

Berry's World



"I want to file a reverse discrimination suit!"

Martha Angle Robert Walters



Maritime Bill Runs Aground



WASHINGTON — Money may be the mother's milk of politics, but too much of a good thing can sour — even the cast-iron stomachs on Capitol Hill. That is why the so-called "cargo preference" bill long sought by the maritime industry and unions has run aground his year on Capitol Hill. Playing the game by yesterday's rules, the maritime interests poured over \$1 million into the 1978 congressional and presidential campaigns and then spent another \$1 million on lobbying and advertising this year in an effort to insure a favorable climate for their pet legislation.

All they succeeded in doing, however, was embarrassing the recipients of their largesse and scaring off potential supporters. "There's just too much of a smell attached to this legislation," said Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., who led a sizable crop of House Democrats across the partisan divide to join Republicans fighting the cargo preference bill.

"It's the crassest thing going," Jacobs said. President Carter has taken a drubbing from the Republican party for agreeing to support the bill, which would require 9.5 per cent of all oil imported into this country to be carried on American ships.

The GOP has accused the President of pledging his support to the bill — against the advice of nearly all his cabinet members and economics advisers — solely to repay the maritime interests for their campaign donations last year, contributions which totaled at least \$150,000.

The existence of those donations, coupled with internal administration memos citing the political considerations involved in cargo preference, totally obscured the President's arguments on the merits of the legislation.

And in fact, the real issues involved in the bill have been all but lost in the furor surrounding the maritime industry's campaign and lobbying activities.

This year's bill, as it happens, is nowhere near as gross as an earlier version which sailed through Congress in 1974 only to be vetoed at the end of the session by President Ford. That measure would have required 30 per cent of imported oil to be carried on American bottoms — a goal even the industry admitted could not be reached, given the sad state of shipbuilding in this country.

If this nation is to retain a viable merchant marine, some type of cargo preference law will probably be necessary. Massive government subsidies have failed to halt the decline of America's shipping industry and concomitant loss of jobs.

But guaranteeing that cargo will be available if more U.S. ships are built is an expensive proposition. And neither the industry nor its opponents seem able or willing to agree upon the size of the tab.

Is it worth \$115 million a year in taxpayers' money to keep the merchant marine afloat? That's the administration estimate of the cost of the current bill. Is it worth the \$300 million the General Accounting Office estimates? Or the \$1.2 billion the oil companies claim it would cost?

Who knows? And how on earth can anybody assess the costs and benefits in a rational manner when the halls of Congress — and the White House itself — are awash in campaign funds from those seeking cargo preference in legislation?

Maritime lobbyists grouse about the "neo-Cromwellian" attitude on Capitol Hill, the "holier-than-thou" spirit displayed by congressmen elected in the past couple of years.

They are missing the point. It is their own ham-handed approach, their own failure to adjust to new political rules, which has cost them so dearly. No matter how strong a case they might be able to make on behalf of cargo preference, unscrupulous few members of Congress can afford to listen.

Jeffrey Hart



Reston Sliding With Carter

Something really ought to be done about James Reston, the New York Times's resident wise man. It has become crystal clear that he values his White House connection so highly that he has become practically an unofficial press secretary for the Carter regime. Reston makes Jody Powell look tough minded and cynical. He makes Polonius look like an independent and courageous thinker.

Consider the situation. Carter has lost every initiative, virtually, that he has launched since inauguration. We can review these in a moment.

But politically Carter is beginning to resemble a comatose case. How can he possibly hope to hold his vital Southern political base when he has a) come out for discrimination against whites in his Bakke brief, and b) made giving the Panama Canal to Gen. Torrijos a centerpiece of his foreign policy?

You rub your eyes, especially when you stir in Andy Young, Castro, Taiwan. But as this one-horse shy goes to pieces before our very eyes, listen to the Times's resident Polonius, James Reston:

"You can agree or disagree with President Carter on policy, but some personal things you can't deny. In good times and bad, he faces his critics with more regularity, more precision and fact of language, and more patience and courtesy than any other president of the television age. So it would be a bad idea to sell Jimmy Carter short."

Wow! During the primaries, Reston, the ultimate establishmentarian, was calling Carter "wee Jimmy." Now that Carter is sitting there in the Oval Office, even as he is losing every important political initiative, Reston is telling us not to "sell him short."

At present, Carter has so little clout that the Senate Finance Committee is cutting his — unsatisfactory — energy program into paper dolls.

Carter has been rebuffed on instant voter registration, federal support of congressional races, welfare reform, the common sense bill, and the breeder reactor.

The administration has been unceremoniously rolled by the maritime union, in a scandal reminiscent of the Nixon milk issue.

On both the Bakke reverse-discrimination issue and the Panama Canal treaties, Carter is marching into a political swamp. A looming SEC investigation may well threaten Bert Lance with serious charges. Columnists are beginning to ask what Carter knew and when he knew it about possible obstruction of justice in the Lance case.

Here is how Wee Jimmy Reston handles the emerging allegations: Carter "seemed a little vague about the date of Bert Lance's problems, but, other than that . . ."

Ah, Polonius, I know the delights of a second sitting at the White House lunch . . . but this is going too far. Reston ought to file his material form Burning Tree.

Finally, with an eroding political base at home, Carter has decided to take on the Middle East issue by making premature concessions to the Arab side. Yes, Israel should return the 1967 territories, but no, they should not be returned without an iron-clad "full peace agreement."

So long Carter.

UNIFICATION
ROME (AP) — The white, frosted marble Vittorio Emanuele Monument here commemorates the unification of Italy in 1870.

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BH Will Stop Water To Delinquent Users

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

The City of Benton Harbor Monday plans to begin turning the water valves off on 125 customers who haven't paid their water bills.

Joseph Christoffel, city finance director, said the 125 customers have delinquent bills totaling \$7,500. Payments are overdue anywhere from two to nine months, he said.

It's the second wave of water shut-offs the city has conducted recently. Last month, the city shut off the water on 87 people who had delinquent bills totaling \$7,000, Christoffel said.

Christoffel said the turned-off

customers can get their water turned back on by paying their delinquent water bills plus a \$4 turn-on charge.

Christoffel said the city began serving notice to the 125 customers today that their water will be turned off within 48 hours.

The customers can avoid the immediate shut-off, Christoffel said, by paying all of the delinquent bill or by paying a portion of the bill and making arrangements to pay off the remainder.

During the September water shut-off campaign, the city served notice on 362 customers with delinquent water bills and

285 people came in within the 48-hour period to make full or partial payment of their delinquent water bills, Christoffel said.

City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said the city is shutting off water of delinquent accounts because the city needs all the revenue the water department generates to make the water department self-supporting and to pay for needed improvements at the water plant.

The water department operated at a loss of \$63,106 during 1976, Farmer said.

"It's the only tool we have in terms of collection," Farmer said. "It's something we should

have been doing all along but didn't have the personnel. Accounts just won't be allowed to get that large anymore."

Farmer said the city recently hired three people with federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds to read meters in an effort to speed up the process of finding people who are delinquent in paying water bills.

The last time the city conducted a shut-off of delinquent customers' water was in November, 1976, according to Christoffel.



BEARS' CANDIDATES: St. Joseph High School will crown its 1977 Homecoming queen tomorrow night at Dickinson Stadium at football game with Portage

Northern. Queen candidates are, left to right: Sharon Hill, Sara Van Anrooy, Patti Koontz, Shawn Vance and Mary Sullivan. (Staff photo)

NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

BH Will Screen 83 Applicants

By LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

A committee of placement specialists from six universities in Michigan has been commissioned to select 10 semifinalists from a field of 83 applicants to replace Richard Helser as superintendent of the Benton Harbor School District.

The 83 applications were received by the school district prior to the Oct. 8 cutoff date, according to Edward E. Bentley, school board president. Bentley disclosed details of the selection process Wednesday.

The school board requested applications in August, shortly after Helser announced he would resign Dec. 1 to accept the post of vice president with Fisher & Clements Realtors, a Twin Cities area agency.

Bentley said the school board has commissioned help from placement specialists at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Western, Central and Eastern Michigan universities, and Wayne State University. One specialist from each school will serve on the committee which was commissioned for its expertise on academic credentials, Bentley said.

The names of the 10 semifinalists will be submitted to a screening committee of three school board members headed by Bentley, he said. Other members are Freddie Moore and Janet Scott.

The screening committee will narrow the number of

applicants down to three and submit their names to the entire school board for a final selection, Bentley said.

The school board intends to appoint a citizens committee sometime this month that will meet with the three-member

screening committee and provide citizen input into the selection process, Bentley said. He said it was not determined how large the citizens committee will be.

The school board hopes to have a successor named by Dec.

1, Bentley said, although he doubts that a successor would be able to take over before the first of the new year.

The board will probably appoint an acting superintendent in the meantime, he said.

Helser came to the district as

an assistant superintendent in 1972 and was advanced to the top post in January, 1974. Helser succeeded Raymond Srebotin, who resigned to become superintendent of the Berrien County Intermediate School District.



BUW MOVES UP: Len Hardke, left, Blossomland United Way loaned executive and campaign director for Whirlpool Employees BUW campaign, and Jim Murphy, general chairman of the 1977 community fund solicitation, display second report lunch achievement of \$516,183. Campaign seeks \$830,000 for 38 human service agencies. Poster in back announces Whirlpool Employees "Fruits of Life" for Everyone campaign theme which helped carry employee campaign over goal.

United Way Drive Hits 62% Of Goal

The 1977 Blossomland United Way campaign reached 62 percent Wednesday as volunteers at the second report lunch announced \$516,183 raised toward the \$830,000 goal, according to Jim Murphy, general chairman.

Murphy said the donations are \$22,000 higher than the amount pledged at the same time in 1976. Despite steady progress of the campaign, Murphy listed some slow areas on which he urged the approximately 100 volunteers at the St. Joseph Elks club to concentrate.

Jay Van Den Berg, Major Firms A chairman, listed his division at 72 percent of goal. Whirlpool employees campaign, biggest in the Blossomland United Way area, closed a successful pursuit of voluntary dollars with an over-the goal pledge of \$132,424, a jump of 13.8 percent over 1976 and the highest company percent increase in five years.

Whirlpool's St. Joseph Division, in a campaign coordinated with IAM Local 1918, and IBEW Local 1672, led gainers with a 40 percent increase. Whirlpool Corporate Division climbed 10.5 percent, while Research and Engineering

showed a 8.7 percent gain, and Laundry Group 4.4 percent. Overall, the Whirlpool employees campaign netted 103 percent of goal.

Continental Can Co. employees and Steel Workers Local 1264 registered a 38 percent increase. Employees of Berrien Teachers Credit Union reported 82 percent more pledges, while WSAI staff posted a 50.7 percent gain.

An 89 percent boost in BUW pledges was received from Holly's Grill, Heath Cafeteria, and 38 percent more dollars came from Holly's Landing employees.

Berrien General Hospital employees marked a 50 percent increase, while staffers at Mercy Hospital moved ahead 21 percent over 1976. Employees at the CPA firms of McMurray, Mark, and Edmunds, and Raymond D. Roberts reported increases of 124.9 and 88 percent, respectively.

Internal Revenue Service employees hiked their giving by 81.3 percent, while Eau Claire Public Schools staff gifts went up 11.8 percent. Coloma Public Schools reported an increase of 17.5 percent, and Indiana and Michigan Electric employees checked in with 31.6 percent

more pledges than 1976. Staff members at Vocational Rehabilitation scored heavily with an increase of 87.2 percent; Lake Michigan College employees delivered 12 percent higher pledges to the BUW campaign.

In addition to Major Firms A, the following division standings were announced: Major Firms B, 34.8 percent of goal; Commerce and Industry, 49.3; Professional, 82.6; Special Gifts, 75.8; Metro A, 44.5, and Metro B, 46.5.

Murphy said the third and final report lunch will be Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the St. Joseph Elks Club. A victory dinner is planned for Nov. 3.



SERVICE AWARDS: Benton Harbor Lions Club Wednesday presented "Give-A-Heart" awards to four people for volunteer service in Twin Cities. From left are Probate Judge Donald Dick presenting "heart" to Arthur Fenrick for 1,500 hours service at Memorial

The Benton Harbor City Commission has decided to stick with its decision to transfer the city's liability insurance from a St. Joseph insurance agency to the P. Joseph Flaugha agency.

The commission did not take a vote on the issue at a special meeting last night, but Mayor Joel Patterson said commissioners were "in unanimous agreement to hold to their previous decision."

It was also reported during the meeting that the DeVries Insurance agency of St. Joseph will receive a pro rata share of the commission on the insurance for the three-month period the insurance coverage was with DeVries.

The commission voted Oct. 3 to switch the insurance from DeVries to the Flaugha agency

after Flaugha, a former Benton Harbor city commissioner, complained that his agency was not considered when the city renewed its liability coverage. Flaugha, who lives in the city and has an office at Fairplain Plaza, maintained that in spending city money, the commission should think of city residents first.

The city had signed a binder for the liability insurance July 1 and paid DeVries a \$25,000 deposit for the binder, according to City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. The \$25,000 binder is part of the total \$95,100 the city will pay to the liability coverage for one year, he said.

The cost of the insurance would not have changed no matter which local agency handled it because both firms

handle the coverage through the same carrier, the Hartford Insurance Company, Farmer said.

James DeVries, owner of the DeVries agency, said the pro rata commission he will receive will not pay for the work his insurance firm did to get the coverage for Benton Harbor.

DeVries protested the switch in agencies to city commissioners Monday, saying his firm negotiated with Hartford for 90 days to get the insurance and succeeded in getting the insurance for \$62,900 less than the original quoted price. He said municipal liability insurance is becoming extremely difficult to obtain and rates have risen sharply.

DeVries said last night that under the pro rata system, his

firm will receive a percentage commission on about \$24,000 of the total \$95,100 premium. He said he needed a percentage commission on about 75 percent of the premium to break even for the work the firm did in obtaining the insurance.

Commissioner Michael Gervais said last night that he felt that from now on all insurance should be put up for bids.

Farmer said bids were not taken on this year's renewal of the insurance because municipal insurance is getting increasingly difficult to obtain and because the city staff was busy at the time preparing the city's annual budget. He said the city charter requires bids for capital improvements over \$1,000 but not for services over \$1,000.

When Is Veterans Day?--It's Confusing

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

When is Veterans Day?

For several years there's been confusion in the land over when to honor the nation's 30 million ex-servicemen. But 1977 will be the last year in which the date of the holiday depends on where you live and whom you work for.

In Utah, Hawaii and Washington, D.C., Veterans Day will be observed on Oct. 24 this year. In Rhode Island it will be Nov. 7. Elsewhere, it will be Nov. 11.

However, even in the 47 states using Nov. 11, federal employees will be off and federal offices will be closed Oct. 24.

The confusion began in 1968, when Congress, motivated by economy and the popularity of three-day weekends, changed a number of holidays from fixed traditional dates to Mondays.

Veterans Day, which had been observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of World War I's armistice, was switched to the

fourth Monday in October.

The move was highly unpopular with veterans' organizations, which felt that the armistice anniversary was a solemn one and should be observed each year.

Some groups never acknowledged the change. A

spokesman for the Veterans Day National Committee, a federal organization, remembers the leader of an Oklahoma service organization, "an independent unit," who returned the committee's letters each year to point out the "error" in the date for Veterans Day.

BHHS HOMECOMING

Parade Is Planned Friday Afternoon

Benton Harbor High School will start Homecoming activities Friday with a parade of about 30 units. Greg Mauchmar, faculty adviser for Homecoming, said the parade will step off at 3 p.m. from the school, move north on Colfax to Britain, west to River-view drive, and back to the high school. Mauchmar said the parade will include the high school band, other marching units and floats. The Tigers play Muskegon at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Filstrup Field. The Homecoming king and queen will be crowned before the parade.



hospital and flower plantings at hospital and other places; Howard Gresham, volunteer services with Berrien Juvenile Court; Mrs. Helen Pelton, who is blind and raises money for Lions sight projects and teaches others about sight impairment; Tracy Jones,



12, who pulled a boy from swimming pool at branch YMCA to prevent possible drowning July 20; and Ron Ravitch, Lions president. Tracy, since moved to Indiana, had own misfortune this week when his leg was broken in accident. (Staff photo)

Symphony Concert Sunday

New Time This Year

Concerts presented by Twin Cities Symphony will begin at a new time this year.

The Sunday concerts will be presented at 4 p.m., beginning with the first concert of the season, Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Opening concert of the 1977-78 season of Twin Cities Symphony will feature duo-pianists Elizabeth Heinsen and Patrice Sizer as guest artists.

The concert will be Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Concerts for the 1977-78 season will begin at 4 p.m., which is a new starting time for the symphony.

Mrs. Sizer and Mrs. Heinsen will perform Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra by Max Bruch, a work unperformed for 56 years until recovered by Nathan Twining and Martin Berkofsky.

Bruch began work on the concerto while convalescing in 1904 on the Island of Capri after hearing a Good Friday evening procession.

Unable to incorporate the theme into an orchestral suite when he returned to Germany, Bruch formed the music into a work for two pianos following a request for such a work from Ottilie and Rose Sutor.

Twining and Berkofsky performed the work in London in 1973, the first time the work was performed since 1917.

Twining had found the score among notebooks at an auction of the Ottilie Sutor estate in Baltimore in 1971.

The Sutors performed the world premiere of the work in 1918 with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

The notebooks show that the Sutors revised the work and during its second performance in 1917 with the New York Philharmonic they had reduced the original four movements to three.

After Twining and Berkofsky found the work, they searched for the original manuscript and reconstructed the work to its original form, which Mrs. Sizer and Mrs. Heinsen will perform.

Mrs. Heinsen and Mrs. Sizer have been working together for two years, since Mrs. Heinsen moved to Lakeside from Illinois.

They have coached with Dr. Joseph Evans of Michigan State University and are studying with Robert McDowell, pianist, and chairman of Chicago Musical College's Piano Department of Roosevelt University.

Mrs. Heinsen and Mrs. Sizer made their first appearance in the twin cities last June in a performance for Monday Musical Club.

Mrs. Sizer studied piano privately for 17 years in Fort Wayne, Ind. She attended Stephens College, where she was a student of Ruth Goodsmith and Guy Maier, when he was artist-in-residence there. She is a graduate of Northwestern University. She studies with Alice Baran Hatch of Benton Harbor and Dr. Joseph Evans of Michigan State University. In 1972, she spent a week coaching privately with Madame Vitya Vronsky of the world renowned piano team of Vronsky-Babin, at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Mrs. Sizer has performed as a duo-pianist for the Cathedral Concert Series, Monday Musical Club and in 1971 for the Twin Cities Symphony in its performance of the Foulene Concerto for Two Pianos.

Mrs. Heinsen studied with private teachers in Chicago before entering the Chicago Conservatory of Music, where she studied with Elizabeth Moritz, German concert artist, and Glenn Dillard Gunn, music critic. Mrs. Heinsen taught at the conservatory. She operated her own music school in Riverside, Ill., and had many active students who performed with members of the Chicago Symphony for the Riverside Schools.

The Twin Cities Symphony under the direction of Robert Vodnoy, conductor and music director, will also perform Beethoven's Overture to Fidelio, Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony No. 4 in A Major, and Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg.

Single admission tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children.

PIANISTS TO PERFORM: Robert Vodnoy, conductor and music director of Twin Cities Symphony, discusses first concert of the season with Patrice Sizer, center, and Elizabeth Heinsen, right, duo-pianists, who will be guest artists for the concert. The performance will be at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Joseph high school auditorium. (Staff photo)

'Bit Of Christmas' Set For Tomorrow

AUXILIARY EVENT: Jennifer and Kristin Hilbink, from left, look forward to Memorial hospital auxiliary's "Bit of Christmas" which will be held Friday, Oct. 14, beginning at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Joseph. Mrs. Hilbink is chairman of the booth being sponsored by First United Methodist Church, St. Joseph, which will feature homemade candy. Approximately 16 booths, sponsored by churches, civic organizations and in-service groups will feature handmade crafts, knitted items, gift wrap, produce, plants, cookies and candies. A salad luncheon will be served throughout the day. (Staff photo)

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Open House Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kelm, 3476 Washington Ave., St. Joseph, will be honored at a 60th wedding anniversary open house at their home Saturday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 3 p.m.

The event, to which friends and relatives are invited, will be hosted by the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelm, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Leopold Kelm and Alvina Wagner were married Oct. 15, 1917. Now retired, Mr. and Mrs. Kelm owned and operated Kelm's Bakery in Benton Harbor and later in Stevensville.

They are members of Christ Lutheran Church, Stevensville.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Plant Sale

Twin Cities Alumnae Panhellenic will sell mums during the Antiques-On-The-Lake scheduled this weekend at Shadyland in St. Joseph. Project chairman for Panhellenic are Mrs. Joseph (Deedee) Muekin and Miss Karyl Trulin.

Proceeds from the plant sale will be used for Panhellenic's scholarship fund for local girls.

Antiques-On-The-Lake which is sponsored by Civic Benefit club with proceeds earmarked for Sarritt Nature Center, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 16, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Spiced Punch

If you thought your glass coffee percolator only made great coffee, wait until you taste hot spiced punch in the same pot.

Just put whole spices in the percolator basket and fruit juices or wine in the bottom glass container. Let perk a few minutes until spiced to your taste.

'The Well' Saturday

Enrichment Series

An evening intended for relaxation, stimulation, recreation and learning will be offered at a once-a-month Saturday evening adult enrichment program, "The Well," offered by Tri-Parish Religious Education.

The first meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Annex, 5353 Roosevelt Road, Stevensville. Speaker will be the Rev. Fr. John Young, who serves St. Monica Parish, Kalamazoo, and also works in special services for the Kalamazoo Diocese.

Sister Ann Maloney, O.P., coordinator for the adult enrichment program of Tri-Parish Religious Education for St. John and St. Bernard Catholic churches, Benton Harbor, and St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Joseph, says the series is entitled "The Well" because "In Bible times the successful digging of a well was an occasion of rejoicing (Genesis 26:33), sometimes it was celebrated in song, (Numbers 21-17) by tribal leaders who claimed part-ownership of the well.

"The well was also a scene of disputes (Exodus 2:16) and of solemn oaths. But, more than anything, it was the place where the community gathered — a scene of lively social interaction.

"Jesus rested at Jacob's Well, and spoke in the Samaritan woman about 'living water' that would quench her thirst forever (John 4:6-30)."

Fr. Young was ordained to the priesthood in 1967. After serving as a parish priest at various parishes including St. Joseph in St. Joseph from January, 1967, to August, 1968, he did graduate studies in pastoral counseling at the University of Detroit, receiving a master of arts degree in psychology in April, 1974. From 1972 to 1975, he served as campus minister at Mercy College of Detroit.

He is serving part-time in the area of Youth Ministry, Adult Education and Family Spirituality for the Kalamazoo Diocese.

His topic Saturday will be "The Church of Today and Tomorrow," and will reflect on the living church and the challenge to all members to face up to the "signs of the times" and the demands of gospel values.

Reservations may be made by calling Tri-Parish Religious Education, 220 Church Street, St. Joseph. Reservations will be limited to 36 persons, Sister Maloney said.

Beverages and soft drinks will be available at the meeting.

REV. FR. JOHN YOUNG

OES Chapter Has Election

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. George Ghureeh has been elected worthy patron and worthy wife of Three Oaks Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Other officers include Mrs. Maxine Patejdl, associate matron; Joseph Burk, associate patron; Mrs. Leonard Zboril, secretary; Mrs. Lynn Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Forrest Sebasty, conductress, and Mrs. Ted Anderson, associate conductress.

The remaining officers will be appointed by the newly elected worthy matron and a public installation will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in Masonic Temple.

Trinity PTL To Meet Oct. 18

Parent Teacher League of Trinity Lutheran School, St. Joseph, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the school social hall.

There will be a classroom open house and refreshments will be served.

One-Man Show In Ann Arbor

HOLLAND — A one-man show of paintings, drawings and bronzes by Robert Vickers, professor of art at Hope College, is on exhibit at Gallery One, Ann Arbor, and will continue through Oct. 30.

Vickers has a long list of one-man exhibitions in the United States, Mexico, France and Italy. His most recent show was held in USIS Gallery, Milan, Italy. From this show two pieces were selected for the 1977 Contemporary American Artists in Italy exhibition in Milan.

A Different Dessert Tray

Fresh Michigan apples, grapes and peaches are good buys at this time. Make a dessert tray of fruits and cheeses with crackers in varieties to suit everyone.

An Adam or Gouda cheese in its neat wax cover in the center of your tray surrounded by wedges of Cheddar, Camembert and Blue Cheese is appealing to look at, easy to prepare and a delicious ending to any meal.

Attention All Big Beautiful Women!

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Human Rights Programs Set

A Universal Human Rights program, "Peace in the Global Village," will be presented as a community service at both Lake Michigan College and Southwestern Michigan College, with the cooperation of the Southwestern Michigan Council on Intercultural Education (SCIE).

Both will be held Monday, Oct. 24.

At Lake Michigan College, the program will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room D-202, Blue Lecture Hall. The Southwestern Michigan College program will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the science building, room 201.

Co-chairing the event are Mrs. Edward C. (Elizabeth) Flistrup, 2829 Lakeshore Drive, and Mrs. Emanuel (Rosaly) Von Koenig, 2841 Niles Road, both of St. Joseph.

The program theme emphasizes that each individual's sense of self-determination and human dignity is a prerequisite for lasting peace, according to the chairman.

"Human rights, being relative, are more or less realizable depending on the culture in which one lives. Because cultures have become recognizable interdependent and are experiencing what Marshall McLuhan calls 'retribalization' as a result of this century's communications explosion, human rights are a matter of universal concern," according to Mrs. Flistrup and Mrs. Von Koenig.

Copies of the United Nations' 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights will be available at the meetings.

Speaking for the native American at the Lake Michigan College program will be Philip Alexis, chairman of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs. He will define tribalism as a natural human experience.

Howard Starrett, president of United Indians of America, will speak at Southwestern Michigan College. Contrasting with this basic view will be a consideration of human rights in China by Lavon Bliesener, director of the Commission on Volunteers in Michigan, who recently visited the People's Republic of China and by Dr. Leila Bradfield, Western Michigan University sociology department, who will lead the discussion on Brazil.

SCIE was organized in April 1976 with the following statement of purpose: "Understanding the need for a tolerant and peaceful society with an enlightened attitude toward and a sympathetic understanding of peoples and cultures of the world, the purpose of SCIE shall be to build a constituency for international education, fostering racial, ethnic, cultural and international understanding and a recognition of the interdependence of mankind."

SCIE is currently supported by the American Association of University Women, Michigan state division; the Baha'is of St. Joseph, and the Michigan International Council, Michigan State University.

Conducts Education Workshop

Gladys E. Burks, coordinator of Compensatory Programs for Benton Harbor Area Schools, conducted workshops on methods and strategies for increased parental involvement in public education Oct. 10 and 11.

She conducted these

workshops at Michigan State University as a lecturer during the conference on planning and implementing parent/community involvement into the instructional delivery system sponsored by Lansing Public Schools/Michigan State University Teacher Corps Project and

Midwest Teacher Corps Network.

Mrs. Burks and Dr. Dorothy Rich, director of the Home School Institute at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., shared the agenda with Dr. Ira Gorden, dean of education, University of North Carolina and with other model presenters and consultants.

In November, Mrs. Burks has been invited to present Project HELP, a parent-school program

which she designed and developed with Dr. Rich, at the Michigan Association for Curriculum and Supervision fall conference in Troy.

Later in the month, Mrs. Burks will conduct a workshop describing the importance of parents helping their children, as illustrated in Benton Harbor's Project HELP Program, at the Homer L.J. Carter Council Drive-In Conference in Portage, sponsored by the International Reading Association.

La Mancha: Outstanding

Twin City Players

By ALICE KOCH
Staff Writer

Twin City Players opened the 1977-78 season last weekend with an outstanding presentation of the award winning Broadway musical, "Man of La Mancha."

Performances will be presented again Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Unitarian church, St. Joseph. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Under the meticulous leadership of Players' veteran director Lee Maickel, the highly talented and dedicated cast and crew gave Twin City theatregoers a performance to be remembered.

A play within a play, "La Mancha" is the story of Miguel de Cervantes, played with zeal and certainty by Joe Bartz. Cervantes, who is thrown into prison during the Spanish Inquisition, is tried by his fellow prisoners prior to his trial by the Inquisition. Cervantes offers his defense in theatrical style by acting out his unfinished novel, "Don Quixote." Cervantes plays the role of Quixote and uses the other prisoners as members of the cast.

Bartz sings with power and emotion the most famous of the "La Mancha" songs, "The Impossible Dream," which tells Quixote's philosophy of life.

Highlights of the musical selections are those rendered by Sally Warner, who portrays the role of Aldonza, a servant girl and woman of the night, whom Quixote thinks is a pure and beautiful woman named Dulcinea.

Mrs. Warner handles with ease and skill the complex role of a hard and bitter woman and that of a tender, innocent woman trying to fall in love with Quixote. Her mixed emotions become evident as she sings, "What Does He Want of Me?"

Russ Mielke provides a comic relief for the usually dramatic story as Cervantes' faithful manservant Sancho Panza. Terry Bucher dramatically plays the role of Dr. Carrasco, who considers Quixote a madman.

Other members of the cast whose voices blend with exceptional quality for the chorus numbers are Gary A. Cooper, Raymond H. Mueller, Robert M. Stenon, Husky Lee Turner, Bob Sitter, James W. Exam, Robert L. Schmidt, Cindy J. Hosheim, Michelle Farwell, Erin Farwell, Nancy Stiefel, Jack Stiefel, Carol Oudler and Robert Bartz.

Members of the orchestra were Carolyn Nickel, piano; Grey Weir, guitar, and Nancy Simmons, trumpet.

Designers of the striking set, a dungeon which includes a great stairway that is raised and lowered during the play, were Fred and June Eaton.

Tony Eaton and Even Breyen. Other members of the production staff are Fred and June Eaton, managers; Jan Kaprowski, lighting technician; Mrs. Eaton, costumes, and Betty Walford, box office.

Tryouts Monday

Twin City Players will hold tryouts for its next production, "The Good Doctor," Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 601 West Main St., St. Joseph.

The Neil Simon comedy will be presented Nov. 17-20 and 23-27 at the Unitarian Church.

The play presents four affectionate vignettes based on Anton Chekov's short stories:

— A father takes his son to a house where he will be introduced to the mysteries of sex.

— A crafty seducer sets his sights on a married woman.

— A man offers to drown himself for rubies.

— A man storms a bank and severely criticizes the manager about his lack of money.



SECOND WEEK: Dale Wasserman's "Man of La Mancha" will be presented again Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14-16 by Twin City Players at the Unitarian Church, St. Joseph. Portraying the role of Dr. Sanson Carrasco is Terry Bucher. Curtain times for the final productions are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. (Staff photo)

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Consciousness-Raising Series Begins Oct. 17

Berrien County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring consciousness-raising groups beginning Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Benton Harbor.

All interested women are invited to attend.

"In consciousness-raising groups, women have an opportunity to learn to support each other, to gain new feelings of self-respect, to speak about what they are thinking and to respect other women," according to Barbara Miyata who will lead the group.

"Moving the kinds of programs forward upon which equality will depend is going to require not simply changed laws and upgraded salaries but changed attitudes that feminine conditioning normally precludes: a feeling of purposefulness and commitment, an ability to take ourselves seriously, the realization of self-confidence, and, above all, the determination to exercise our will," Mrs. Miyata says.

Further information may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Miyata.

To Honor Fraziers

WATERVLIET — Watervliet Mayor and Mrs. Arvid Frazier, 923 North Main street, Watervliet, will be honored at an open house at their home Sunday, Oct. 16, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Hosting the open house will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazier, Miss Julie Frazier and Miss Lisa Frazier of Watervliet and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Frazier of Columbia.

Arvid and Henrietta Frazier were married Oct. 11, 1952, in Watervliet.

The Word Is 'Zesty'

Zesty is the word for fresh mixed greens salads. In addition, mixed greens salads are low in calories and endowed with vitamin A and iron.

greens. Serve with Italian dressing. Serves eight.

ITALIAN DRESSING

Two-thirds cup red wine vinegar
One-third cup salad oil
One-half teaspoon celery seed
One-quarter teaspoon onion salt
One-quarter teaspoon monosodium glutamate
One-eighth teaspoon crushed red peppers
Combine ingredients in jar, cover and shake well before serving. Makes one cup.

GRAPEFRUIT ARTICHOKE AND GREENS SALAD

One can (fourteen ounces) artichoke hearts, drained
Italian dressing (recipe follows)
Three cups torn leaf lettuce
Three cups torn escarole
Two pink grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
Halve artichokes. Pour one-quarter cup Italian dressing over artichokes; chill, covered, three to four hours or overnight. Place leaf lettuce and escarole in salad bowl. Arrange grapefruit sections and artichoke hearts atop leafy

Fresh Products

Fresh milk and cream can be kept three days to a week, depending on how fresh they are when first refrigerated. Be sure they are tightly covered so they won't absorb odors and flavors from other foods.

Butter and margarine will keep about two weeks if tightly wrapped. Only the amount of butter that will be used within two or three days should be stored in the special compartment that keeps it at spreading consistency.

Hard cheeses such as cheddar, parmesan and swiss will keep about a month if tightly wrapped or covered. Cottage cheese should be used in three to five days; other soft cheeses such as cream or camembert will keep about two weeks.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
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Gillespie's
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PRECIOUS PLUMS GIFT KIT FROM FASHION FAIR'S LOOK OF LOVE COLLECTION

Charming. Precious. Sincere. You are the woman he loves. Your good looks are refreshing and honest. That is why you will want Fashion Fair's Precious Plums gift kit from the look of Love collection. This precious kit is yours with any Fashion Fair purchase of \$6 or more.

Fashion Fair Make-Up Artist will be at Terry's Tonite Thru Sunday!



Terry's
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

PRECIOUS PLUMS GIFT KIT FROM FASHION FAIR'S LOOK OF LOVE COLLECTION

The Precious Plums gift kit contains Sugar Plum Lipstick and Misty Plum Nail Polish, both new shades, Perfect Plum Eye Shadow, a one-ounce tube of Moisture Lotion and a one-quarter ounce bottle of Fashion Fair Spray Cologne.

This lovely box translates into something extra special. Remove the tray and the box becomes ideal for personal treasures and trinkets.

All for you love, from Fashion Fair.

Fashion Fair Make-Up Artist will assist you with all your cosmetic needs!

Wedding

Gutschaw, the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Pawlak, Miss Gloria Bolton and Miss Carolyn Strauss.

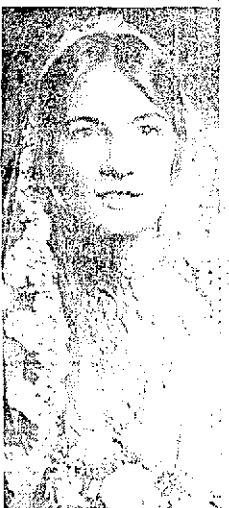
The groom's sister and brother, Angelina and Randy Churchill, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Chuck Schaub. Ushers were Denny and Dwayne Walker, Terry and Kent Churchill, brothers of the groom, and Steve Gutschaw, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Solus Township Hall.

The couple will take a December wedding trip to northern Michigan. They are now residing at 205 South George St., Berrien Springs.

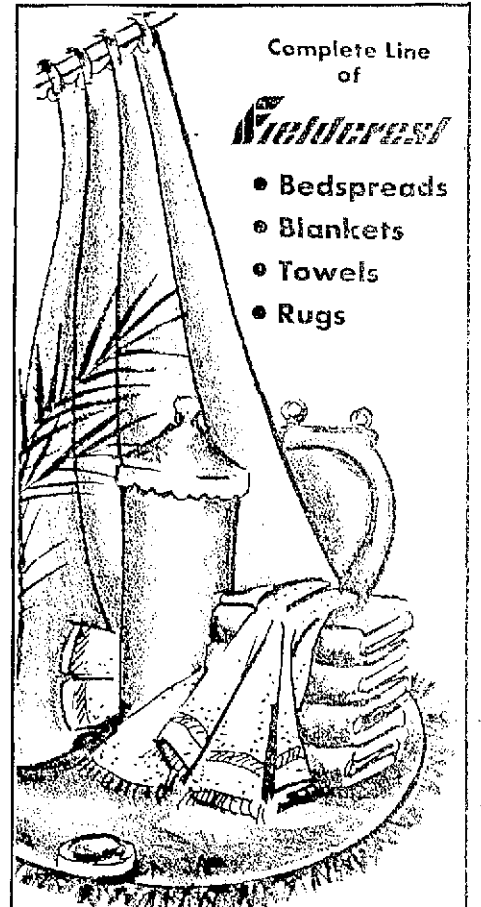
The bride graduated from New Buffalo High School and is employed at Ad-Can Die Cast Corporation, Bridgman. The groom is an Eau Claire High School graduate and is employed as a truck driver at the Carl Tiede Farms, Eau Claire.



MRS. MICHAEL CHURCHILL
Kathy Gutschaw

Soap Pieces Have Uses

Uses for leftover soap pieces: Collect them in a mesh bag and put them through the family wash or wet the leftover soap and a new cake and press them together.



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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Deli Lady Hates Gluttons

Dear Ann: I work for a large supermarket chain, as a deli manager. I enjoy my job, which is giving customers free samples of cheese, spreads, and pieces of salami and other goodies.

Unfortunately, some people don't realize a sample is not a free lunch. It is a TASTE of the product offered — a gimmick to acquaint the customer with the flavor. Many times I have missed my coffee breaks to cut salami up in cubes, only to have customers grab handfuls and send the kids back four and five times.

When I put a tray of cheese spreads on top of the counter, some customers gobble like

pigs, drop cheese on my bread and rolls and smear cheese on my showcase window.

My point is this: ENJOY! TASTE! If you like what you have tasted, buy some, take it home, and gobble and stuff yourself till you bust. Feed your grandchildren seconds, thirds and fourths if you like — and sneeze it all over YOUR windows. — Deli Lady

Dear Deli: One of the best ways to measure people is to watch the way they behave when something free is offered.

Thanks for laying it out in such picturesque language. If anyone who reads this is wondering if Deli Lady is talking about you — she probably is.

Yes You Can

Dear Ann Landers: Please answer this in your column. I'm sure a great many people would appreciate the information as well as myself.

Is there any number to call — any place where a person can report child abuse and not have to identify himself? I know of a situation that breaks my heart but the parents are both close to me and I would just die if they found out I turned them in.

I'm sure so many more people would cooperate with the authorities if they knew they could do it secretly. Thank you for your help, Ann. — Want To Help But Afraid

Dear Afraid: Every state offers protection for the abused child through its local child welfare department. A concerned neighbor or relative can report a case of child abuse anonymously.

In Illinois, you could call the Department of Children and Family Services. Many cities have hotlines for immediate ac-



ANN LANDERS

tion. Check with your local district attorney or chief of police if the telephone operator cannot give you the number.

Easterners

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to "Kin Of Robert E. Lee" now that my blood pressure is back to normal? Virginia happens to occupy a central

space on our Eastern Seaboard and we are considered Easterners — NOT Southerners.

I don't know what kind of characters "Kin" has been hanging out with, but I have been to New York several times and I have yet to hear anyone say, "Look at the pretty birds," or "Where is the toilet?"

Ignorant people can be found in every part of the country. It all depends on with whom one keeps company. — No Snob, Just Factual

Dear Factual: Right you are. "Kin" darned near started another Civil War. The most outraged readers wrote from Baltimore, Md. and Raleigh, N.C.

(Hang on to your Confederate money, boys, the South will rise again!)

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents incoin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Purchase Books



FRIENDS OF LIBRARY: Friends of the Three Oaks Library have donated \$1,000 to the library for the purchase of new books. A portion of the money was raised through the sale of used books. Looking at the new books are, from left, Mrs. Arthur-Zebell Jr., treasurer of Friends of the Library; Mrs. Fred Williams, president of Friends of the Library; Mrs. Joseph Warburton, member of the library board, and Iris Robertson, librarian. (Norma Payne photo)

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH			
▲ A 6 4			
♥ K 7			
♦ J 10 9 3			
♣ J 6 4 2			
WEST			
▲ 8 7 5			
♥ J 10 8 2			
♦ 6 4			
♣ K 9 3			
EAST			
▲ K Q 9 3			
♥ Q 8 4			
♦ A 7			
♣ 10 8 7 5			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ J 10 2			
♥ A 5 3			
♦ K Q 8 5 2			
♣ A Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We haven't mentioned the code word ARCH for some time. "A" stands for Analyze the lead, "R" for Review the bidding, "C" for Count winners and losers and the all important "H" for How can I make my contract.

South lets West hold the first trick with his jack of hearts; wins the second in dummy and undoubtedly notes that East has dropped the queen to unblock.

If he doesn't stop to use that letter "H", he attacks

diamonds. East takes his ace and knocks out South's ace of hearts. Now South counts to only eight tricks and needs a club finesse for his ninth. The finesse loses and so does South. He is down one, since West cashes two hearts.

If South counts his tricks early, he sees the need for two club tricks and should take an immediate finesse in that suit. It loses, but since East holds the ace of diamonds, West can't get into cash two hearts and South collects his nine tricks.

What would happen if West held both the king of clubs and ace of diamonds? No play would work and South would have to pay off.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader asks what card you play from dummy. The device of spades has been opened against your three notrump contract. Dummy holds Q 5. You hold A 10 7.

The correct play is the five spot. This insures two spade tricks for you. If you rise with dummy's queen you may only score one trick in the suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

For Wall or Door!



by Alice Brooks

Put everybody in a happy holiday mood with this Santa! He's fun to cut out or embroider — use felt for indoors, fabric paint muslin for front door or window. Let children help — they'll love it. Pattern 7198; transfer about 20" high.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Benton Harbor, H.P. Needlecraft Dept. 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. VALUE packed. 1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Choose from 225 designs, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet. Send 75c. Easy Gifts 'n' Ornament... \$1.50 Pillow Show-Offs... \$1.50 Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts... \$1.25 Crochet with Squares... \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00 Ripple Crochet... \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book... \$1.00

Cozy Coating



9252 P-6-8 S-10-12 M-14-16 L-18-20

by Marion Martin

Embraces you cozily from face-framing hood to day or evening-length hem. Make it with fashionable fringes or separating zipper and SAVE! Printed Pattern 9252: Misses Sizes Petite (6-8); Small (10-12); Medium (14-16); Large (18-20). Small 4 yds. 60-in.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Benton Harbor H.P., Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Save \$10 to \$100 when you sew it yourself! Lots of new dresses, pants, tops, Total Wardrobe patterns in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Coupon for any pattern free. Send 75c

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has been under a doctor's care for over two months for chronic gastritis. He is on a bland diet and he takes a white pill four times a day.

He is getting no better and has pains all the time. Could you explain what gastritis is? He stays on a diet but he is losing weight. He was 167 and is now 154.

DEAR READER — Always remember that "itis" means inflammation. Gastritis, then, means inflammation of the stomach. The lining may show areas of increased redness and erosion and small hemorrhagic spots.

Gastritis may be an acute self-limited disease as may occur with some forms of food poisoning or after alcohol ingestion. These are best treated with a bland diet such as Jell-O, milk, puddings and such foods with no starches and, of course, avoiding the factor that caused it, such as alcohol.

Acute gastritis from food poisoning is usually caused by

some bacteria. The duration of the illness is short and the bland diet plus measures to support the patient, such as fluids if needed, are given temporarily.

Chronic gastritis is a bit more difficult. The condition persists and may or may not cause pain. It, too, is treated by a bland diet and sometimes antacids and medicines to prevent the formation of acid digestive juices.

There are many causes for gastritis, including underlying liver disease. An offending agent may cause the inflammation by direct contact inside the stomach or by way of the blood stream after it is absorbed. Authorities do not agree whether alcohol causes gastritis by dissolving the protective layer over the stomach lining or by way of the blood stream. Aspirin has a direct action on the lining. The combination of alcohol and aspirin is particularly apt to cause irritation and acute gastritis.

I am sorry to say the treatment of chronic gastritis is a great deal more difficult than treatment of acute gastritis. Other than the bland diet and measures to neutralize the acid formed by the stomach there is a limited number of things that can be done. You have to let nature gradually heal the condition. Of course, avoiding alcohol, aspirin and following a proper diet are musts in such cases. The proper diet means also eliminating all coffee in all forms, tea, colas, cocoa and chocolate.

A medicine with hormonal type action (dexamethasone) is sometimes used and that may be what your husband's doctor is giving your husband.

Cigarettes should also be eliminated.

For information about ulcers and their treatment send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach, Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Area Events

PULLMAN — The monthly Penny Supper, sponsored by Pullman Odd Fellow Lodge, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Temple. The public is invited.

PULLMAN — Ladies Guild of Pullman Congregational Church will meet Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the church Friendship Room. All area women are invited.

NEW BUFFALO — Consolidated Czech Delegate Club of Berrien County will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a dinner-dance Sunday, Oct. 16, at Union Pier Community Hall. The dinner will begin at 2 p.m., according to Charles Unlauf, president.

BUCHANAN — Buchanan Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. at Taber Hills Winery. Guests are welcome. Topic will be the development of the grape from the vine to wine.

DOUGLAS — New Day Senior

Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peters Hall, Douglas.

Persons over 60 years of age from the Pullman, Fennville, Ganges, Glen, Douglas and Saugatuck areas are invited to join the club.

Stained Glass Classes

HARTFORD — A series of stained glass classes for amateurs will be held at Hartford Public Library, beginning with an open house display of the work Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes will begin Wednesday, Oct. 26, and continue five consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. through Nov. 30. Areas to be covered include design, basic glass cutting, foil and lead techniques, lamp shades and terrariums, "sun catchers," and Christmas decorations and gifts.

Don't Conklin of Conklin Furniture, Hartford, will conduct the classes. There is no admission charge to the open house but class members will be required to provide minimal supplies.

Brevity

GANGES — A girl, weighing 7 pounds ounces, was born Oct. 1 at Zeeland Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Russell of Hutchins Lake.

Friday Night Special

Walleye \$3.75

Pike

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"ISLANDS IN THE STREAM" 7:00 & 9:00

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 14, 1977

This coming year you could meet a very interesting entrepreneur type. Although you might not become involved in business with this person, you may get some ideas how you can branch out for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)

Pursue your ambitions with vigor today, particularly if you're involved in something that could add to your resources. You get what you go after. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

There's a strong possibility your ideas will be challenged today. If you believe you're right, stand by your guns but keep an open mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Avoid negative thoughts regarding a changing condition yet to be tested. It could work out much to your liking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

New projects today have an excellent chance of success, particularly if you're involved with an active, ambitious ally. Don't deal with weaklings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Take special pride in your work. Put your full talents into your tasks. Someone important will

be watching.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You're a charming catalyst today. Your very presence churns dull things up into something more exciting and fun. Go spread your sunshine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be protective today of one you care for who is not as bold as yourself. Step into situations where you see this person being taken advantage of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Much can be accomplished in learn efforts today if you assume the assertive role. Your example will be all that's needed!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your financial picture looks promising today, but this doesn't mean money will be dumped into your lap. Big returns are likely if you're enterprising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You'll not go unnoticed today. Take extra pains to look especially nice on the chance you'll meet someone you really want to impress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Don't be concerned today if you're not first out of the starting gate. When others run out of gas, you'll still be going strong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

It's important today to strike while the iron is hot. Your initiative lessens the longer you dwell on things.

BINGO

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7:00 P.M.

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ACCUSED PAIR: Frank Barone, 58, left, and his wife Diane, 25, are shown in police mug shots after arraignment on "Impairing Morals of Minors" charges in Newton, N.J. this week. Authorities charged that the couple was using local teen-age girls to work as prostitutes in their home. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Women Warned

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Police are warning women in the Jackson area to beware of a rapist who pretends to be a policeman and assaults female motorists just before dawn. Police said a woman was raped about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and another was sexually assaulted about the same time Wednesday after being stopped by a man, whose car had flashing lights and a police-type loudspeaker.

Taxpayers Paid For Tuxedo

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members spent tax money on concert tickets, bar association dues, car insurance and even a rented tuxedo, according to the first public accounting of a \$2,000-a-year expense account. The expenditures were in the first semi-annual report of the House clerk since the chamber passed a series of reforms in January. The report covers the first six months of 1977. The fund has existed for years to cover House members' official expenses outside Washington. But there was no public accounting until a task force pushed through the revisions in House procedures. Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., head of the task force, said Tuesday there are no rules for spending the money, but the panel's latest proposals could lead to such provisions.

PBB Defendants Petition High Court

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Attorneys for both major defendants in Michigan's first PBB damage trial are trying to put 122 similar suits into the hands of the state's highest court. The lawyers for Michigan Chemical Co. and Michigan Farm Bureau Services petitioned the state Supreme Court on Wednesday seeking arbitration of all pending suits. They have been rebuffed repeatedly in efforts to obtain binding arbitration. That concept was rejected by lawyers seeking damages in 84 cases involving the fire retardant chemical. Michigan Chemical, which made PBB, and Farm Bureau Services, whose feed was tainted with the chemical, asked the Michigan Supreme Court to transfer 122 pending suits to a single judge or court. They claimed without such a move, cases involving the fire retardant chemical "will clog the dockets of the trial and appellate courts of Michigan for years to come."

However, an attorney for those suing in 84 cases called the petition "just more of their public relations." Gary Schenk added that if the defense really wants a settlement out of court "they're about four years too late." Schenk said the petition shows the defense's "continuing interest in depriving them (his clients) of their constitutional rights."

Defense lawyers seek a five-member arbitration panel, operating under special Supreme Court rules, settle cases out of court. Four panel members should be from scientific or specialized fields pertinent to the PBB issue, their petition said.

"This is quite an unusual proceeding... There's no way to judge when the court will take up the petition..." a court spokesman said after seeing the petition.

"We're asking the Supreme Court to decide what ought to be done after hearing from everybody who has a stake in the matter," said Roger Clark, an attorney for Michigan Chemical. The first PBB trial, now in its 18th week of testimony at Cadillac, was recessed Wednesday as lawyers look statements from a potential witness. In that case, a Missaukee County dairyman and his wife sued claiming PBB and other chemicals cost them more than 100 animals. Testimony in the suit by Roy and Marilyn Tacoma of Falmouth was delayed two months for efforts to settle their case and 83 others through mediation. That voluntary process failed. PBB, an abbreviation for polybrominated biphenyl, was mixed into livestock feed by accident in 1973. The chemical's toll included nearly 30,000 tainted animals that had to be destroyed. Michigan Chemical and Farm Bureau Services said in Wednesday's petition they have settled about 750 of the 947 PBB damage claims.

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Come to where the Krunch is!
Where else but Arthur Treacher's for Krunches. For Krunches, like the original Fish & Chips, Krunches are fish fillets dipped in our secret batter and cooked to perfection. The same way we make our plump, boneless, all-white meat chicken, Krunches are good and tasty. And they're both served up in a bag with a hearty portion of some of the crunchiest chips anywhere.
Just feel like a snack? Then come to where the Krunch is for only Krunch! It's the best thing to happen to a hot dog since the ball park. For delicious Krunchin' all around, come to the nearest Arthur Treacher's. Where the Krunch is! For the meal you can't make at home that's closest to your home, check below.
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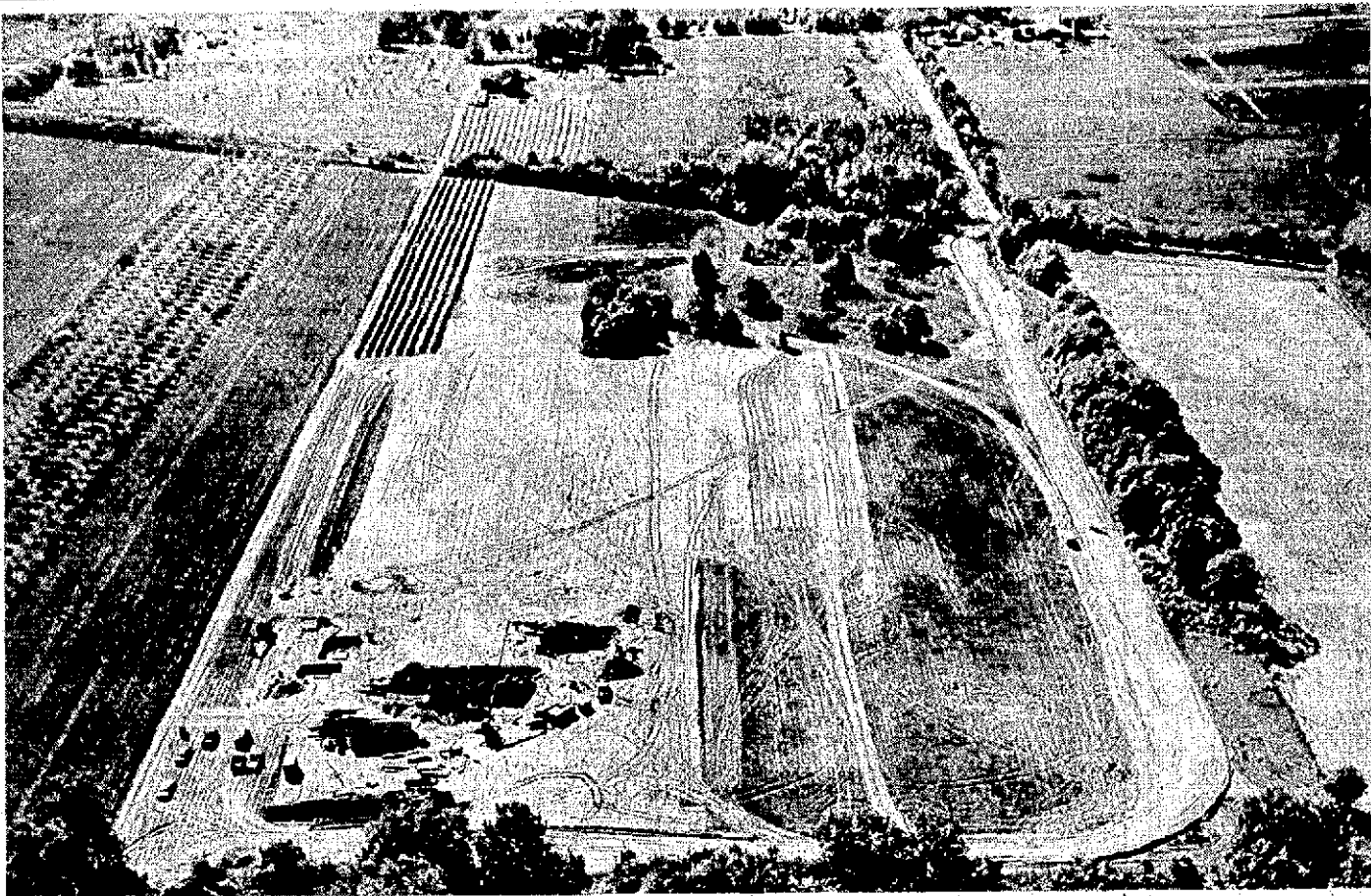
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CRY OF A PROSTITUTE
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"SCHOOL GIRLS"
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Now you can try Zantigo Tacos For just 29¢ each.
Eat as many as you want.
It's a great time to discover just how irresistible the fresh and fascinating flavors of the Zantigo Taco really are. You'll be so infatuated with this happy combination of special tasty beef filling, fresh green lettuce, tangy cheese, ripe-red tomato and crisp corn-flour shell, you just may forget any other tacos you've ever eaten.
So make your discovery today. At 29¢ each, you can afford as many Zantigo Tacos as you can eat. Offer good through October 22, 1977.
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2051 Niles Rd. St. Joseph, Michigan



HARTFORD SEWER CONSTRUCTION: Construction has begun on 1.5 million sewage treatment plant for Hartford. Plant site is located off Pinery road (at top of photo) northwest of Hartford. When completed,

plant will be part of \$2.45 million sewer improvement project that includes interceptor line. General contractor for project is Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor. Hartford received \$1.7 million grant from

federal Environmental Protection Agency. Completion of plant is scheduled for late next summer or early fall, according to Hartford Mayor Wayne Nelson. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Rosa's Friends Won't Give Up

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A fund-raiser says the campaign to collect \$30,000 for Rosa Parks is still "going full steam" even though she is still working parttime in a congressman's office and reportedly drawing her full salary.

Mrs. Parks, who now lives in Detroit, is the black woman whose arrest for refusal to move to the rear of a bus 22 years ago led to the Montgomery bus boycott.

The fund-raising drive was started last weekend by Montgomery blacks who said they understood Mrs. Parks had been forced to quit her job in the Detroit office of Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich, in care for her invalid mother and a seriously ill brother.

Some of them said they were told she was on welfare.

It was learned later that the former Montgomery seamstress is still working for Conyers, but only a few hours each day. And she is not on welfare.

Nevertheless, Luther Oliver, a black Montgomery city councilman, said the campaign will continue for the heavy medical expenses Mrs. Parks has incurred in caring for her mother and brother.

He said Mrs. Parks was not told in advance "because we wanted it to come as a surprise."

Oliver said he and the others

"were misinformed" about Mrs. Parks' employment status but that she is still in need, and "why should we let her suffer? She means a lot to us."

The Alabama Journal said it was told by a member of Conyers' staff that Mrs. Parks is still drawing full pay. But the aide declined to say how much it is.

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Petitions Want School Aid To Go To Parents

DETROIT (AP) — A petition drive is under way on behalf of a measure to give state funds directly to parents for the education of their children.

Vouchers representing the funds could be "spent" at any school, public or private.

Additionally, the plan would call for abolishing of the property tax as a means of financing education.

About 278,000 signatures are needed to put the ideas on the November, 1978, referendum ballot.

Most persons circulating the petitions are backers of religious schools, the Detroit News said Wednesday.

An organization, Citizen's for More Sensible Financing of Education, is coordinating petition work from a Lansing office.

The powerful Michigan Education Association said it was opposed to the idea. The MEA helped defeat a proposal for direct aid to parochial schools in a 1970 referendum. Voters in 1972 rejected abolition of the property tax.

About half the \$4 billion cost of public schools comes from the property tax. If that were

abolished, other taxes would have to be raised. The petition group estimated the state income tax would have to rise from 4.6 to 8.5 per cent.

"The gut question we want to deal with is the issue of free choice," said Ed Farhat, lobbyist for the Michigan Catholic Conference.

CIA RECRUITED KIDS?

NEW YORK (AP) — Two European summer camps designed to bring children together from around the world to get a better understanding of each other were studied by the CIA to identify potential recruits for the agency, according to NBC News.

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SHORT SKIRTS AND ... — Women of South Korea's auxiliary corps reserve pass in review at Seoul recently in outfits that include miniskirts and sub-machine guns. The women were marching in an armed forces day parade. (AP Wirephoto)

Release Of Report Kills Reform Plan

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent House Republican says release of a report showing congressmen spent tax money for bar association dues and staff parties scuttled the latest House reform plan.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said the report's release "jolted the buggy over the cliff." Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the House had been driven by "a wave of resentment ... against reform."

The House voted 252 to 160 Wednesday against considering the reform package, apparently dooming the measure for this year.

The day before, the clerk of the House released a report detailing how congressmen spent their \$2,000 annual "district allowance" in the first six months of this year.

The accounts are meant to pay official expenses outside Washington.

The report showed some congressmen used the money for concert tickets, bar association dues, car insurance and even a rented limousine.

After its release, one congressman said, legislators stood in the rear of the House chamber "and whispered among themselves (that) those reformers are always getting us in trouble."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the commission that drafted the reform plan, said the vote represented a frustration with "the acid reign of criticism over the past number of years."

"People are tired of having this institution shot at, sometimes for good reason, sometimes for lousy reasons," he said.

"This was an opportunity to vent frustration," he said, and the resentment "just exploded. Members had just had it."

The package drafted by the Commission on Administrative Review would have changed the way the House's \$250 million operation is managed. The proposals would have streamlined day-to-day House operations by naming an administrator, auditor and comptroller and by establishing a personnel office.

The measure also would have created a three-member committee to screen personnel complaints. Congressional employees have complained they are not protected from race, sex or job discrimination because Congress exempted itself from civil rights laws.

All 139 Republicans present voted against the plan. Some 113 Democrats opposed it despite pleas for support from O'Neill, who said, "You'll have to answer to the public. The public wants this place cleaned up."

Some Republicans, noting that certain perquisites would be expanded under the

Foreign-Trained Doctors Scoring Lower On Tests

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — American doctors with degrees from foreign schools knew far less about medicine when taking a certification test last year than those who studied in the United States or Canada, a research report says.

Only 17 per cent of the Americans who studied abroad were able to pass the test in 1976 to certify them as specialists, compared with 80 per cent of those who went to American and Canadian schools, the study said.

Increasing numbers of Americans who are unable to get into American medical schools are enrolling in foreign universities.

A report on their training, prepared by the American Board of Internal Medicine, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The board administers a certifying examination for doctors who specialize in internal medicine. John Meskaskas, associate director of the board, said the exam "measures the person's medical knowledge and problem-solving skills."

The tests are voluntary, and doctors can practice without taking them. "It's a mark of achievement," said Meskaskas. "It signifies that a person has the medical training that a specialty board requires."

The test was taken by 3,528 doctors trained in the United States and Canada, 1,302 foreign doctors trained abroad and 73 American doctors with foreign training.

Meskaskas said he believes that American doctors who study abroad do poorly on the exams because they are less bright and less well-trained than their American colleagues.

"These are people who by and large have tried to gain access to an American medical school and have been unsuccessful," he said in an interview. "They were unable to make it competitively."

"There is also some question as to whether the foreign schools have as effective a curriculum as 'American schools,'" he said, adding that student-teacher ratios and class and clinic time offered by foreign schools are not as good as American schools.

The foreign-trained Americans also did worse on the internal medicine exam than foreign doctors who practice in the United States. Twenty-nine per cent of the foreign physicians — all of them trained abroad — passed the test.

However, there were wide differences among nationalities. For instance, 45 per cent of the Peruvians passed the test in 1976, compared with 8 per cent of Filipino doctors.

Gasoline Prices Stable

DETROIT (AP) — For the third consecutive week, gasoline prices along Michigan highways and byways remained stable, says the Automobile Club of Michigan. The club said its weekly "fuel gauge" survey of 300 major brand stations along main state tourist routes showed regular gas averaging 65.6 cents a gallon, with prices ranging from 56.3 cents to 74.9 cents. It sold for 65.7 cents a gallon for the past two weeks. The survey showed no-lead fuel averaged 66.6 cents a gallon, ranging in price from 59.9 cents to 76.9 cents.

Balloon Crossing Ends In Ocean

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The second American attempt in five weeks to cross the Atlantic by balloon has ended off the coast of Canada, and the skipper of the balloon Eagle reports he is "somewhat embarrassed" and nearly \$250,000 poorer. But he says he will try again next year. The Canadian Coast Guard ship Provo Wallis picked up Dewey Reinhard, 47, and navigator Steve Stephenson, 44, from their gondola 30 miles off Nova Scotia late Wednesday afternoon.

The men, who took off from Bar Harbor, Maine, on Monday, were cold, wet and tired but otherwise in good condition. Reinhard in a telephone interview said he was "very disappointed and somewhat embarrassed." "We didn't fly very far after putting so much effort, time and money into this thing," he said. But "we'll be back next year. The system worked perfectly. It just needs to be fine tuned. But maybe it'll be a little earlier next year."

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Rural Berrien Man Is Killed In Cass Crash

EAU CLAIRE — A rural Berrien Springs man, Thomas George Berkholz, was killed in a one-car accident northeast of here in Cass county early this morning, according to Cass County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the 28-year-old Berkholz was pronounced dead at the scene of the 1:40 a.m. crash on Brush Lake Road, a county line road between Berrien and Cass counties.

Officers said it appears that Berkholz, alone in the car, was northbound on Brush Lake Road, just south of School Street, when his car hit some loose dirt on the shoulder and

flipped over several times before grazing a tree and throwing Berkholz from the vehicle.

He lived at Route 2, Snow Road, southwest of Berrien Springs.

The death, the 14th on county

14 Auto Deaths In Cass County In 1977

roads this year, remains under investigation, deputies said.

Mr. Berkholz was born May 9, 1948, in St. Joseph and was a 1966 graduate of Berrien Springs High School. He had been employed as a painter and carpenter at a trailer manufacturing company in Elkhart.

Surviving are his parents, Ewald and Clara Berkholz, Berrien Springs; two brothers, James, Berrien Springs, and Gerald, Watervliet; four sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Diana) Granlund and Mrs. Franklin (DeLores) Gaul, both of Berrien Springs; Mrs. Lawrence (Susan) Parmar, Niles; and Miss Kathleen Berkholz, Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church building fund. Friends may call at the McLaughlin-Willit Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, after 7 this evening.



THOMAS G. BERKHOLZ
A 1965 photo

Missing Bangor Youth's Death Ruled Drowning

BANGOR — Divers from the Van Buren County Sheriff's Department recovered the body of a Bangor youth missing since Tuesday from a mill pond in the Black River here Wednesday morning.

Dr. Daniel Glaser, of Kalamazoo, who performed an autopsy on Paul Robert VanEngen, 15, listed the cause of death as drowning, according to Bangor Police Chief Claude Robertson.

The search for the youth had been touched off Tuesday after Bernard Johnson, 15, Route 1, 28th Ave., Bangor, told police he had seen a person he believed to be VanEngen roll into the water

about 6:40 p.m. Johnson told officers that at the time he was walking across a railroad bridge near Railroad Street.

Police said Johnson reported that he went into the water in an attempt to pull VanEngen out, but was unsuccessful.

VanEngen's body was recovered near the bridge, in about 10 feet of water, at 10:06 a.m., according to Dan White, a sheriff's department deputy. Robertson said Johnson and VanEngen had been together earlier in the evening, but that Johnson said they were not walking together when the accident occurred.

The drowning, the second in Van Buren county this year, remains under investigation, Robertson said.

VanEngen had been living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farra, 611 North Center St., Bangor. The drowning scene is a few blocks from the Farra home.

Paul was born Feb. 5, 1962, in Greenville, S.C., and was a 9th grade student at Bangor Junior High School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. VanEngen Sr., Kalamazoo; three brothers, Stephen, David and Timothy, all of Kalamazoo; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farra, Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanEngen, Galesburg; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Dena Dietzman, Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the McKane Funeral Home, Bangor, where friends may call. Burial will be in Coloma Cemetery.



PAUL VANENG
Drowning victim

Board Will Share In Cost Of Jackets

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence School Board has agreed to share the \$800 cost of new warm-up jackets for the boys basketball team with team members.

The board agreed at a Tuesday night meeting to pay \$400 on the jackets and the team is to raise the rest of the money through activities it will sponsor.

In other action, the board took under consideration a proposal to add a full-time librarian to the staff. The school now has one. A second librarian would enable both elementary and high school libraries to be open the entire school day.

Superintendent Richard Stoll announced that the school's 1977-78 enrollment is 828 students (418 at the high school,

410 at elementary), a drop of two from last year.

Stoll and the school's director of transportation were authorized by the board to consider six school bus bids and select the firms from which the school will buy a school bus.

The board met in private session for an update on continuing negotiations on a teacher contract.

PILGRIMAGE ENDS

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — The 60th anniversary pilgrimage at the shrine of Fatima ends today after a mid-night candlelight procession on the hillside where the Virgin Mary was said to have appeared miraculously to three shepherd children in 1917.



NURSERY BUILDING DESTROYED: Fire which started shortly after 4 a.m. today destroyed nursery building and did minor damage to cold storage facilities at Hilltop Orchards, CR-681 and 60th Avenue, east of Hartford. Nursery Manager Jack Sinclair estimated damage at least \$250,000. Lawrence Fire Chief Dennis Harrington said fire appeared to have

started in southwest corner of nursery building in stack of pre-cut plywood, but that cause was undetermined. Bangor Fire Capt. Dan Grabovic was treated at scene for second degree burns on left arm, suffered while fighting blaze. Firemen from Paw Paw, Lawrence, Bangor and Hartford departments responded to fire. Building was used to store fruit trees,

but none were in stock at time. Equipment destroyed inside building included two cars, van truck, two fork lift trucks, wooden pallets, apple boxes and plywood. The fire was being investigated by state fire marshal's office at Paw Paw, firemen said. (Staff photo)

Nobel Medicine Prize Goes To 3 Yanks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won Nobel prizes for medicine today, bringing to five the Nobels awarded this year to U.S. citizens.

Dr. Roger Guillemin, 53, of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Dr. Andrew Schally, 50, of the Veterans Administration hospital in New Orleans, La., share one-half of the \$145,000 prize for their discoveries on peptide hormone production.

The other half went to Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration hospital in the Bronx, New York City, for discoveries concerning peptide production of the brain.

The medicine prize has been dominated by Americans and Britons since World War II. This was the third consecutive year that the prize went to the

United States.

The 1977 Nobel laureates in physiology or medicine made their discoveries within the field of peptide hormones. Peptides are the substances built up by chains of amino acids. Many hormones in the body belong to this group, produced by the hypothalamus, the thyroid gland, the parathyroid glands, the placenta, the gastro-intestinal tract and other tissues. New such hormones are still being discovered, the faculty of the awarding body said.

Rosalyn Yalow's prize was awarded for discoveries concerning the peptide hormone production of the brain and for the development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones.

Guillemin and Schally helped lay to rest the long-held misconception that the pituitary

was the body's "master gland." They did this by showing conclusively that the brain and central nervous system regulated the pituitary by secreting hormones.

They developed the scientific methods for isolating these hormones and their research made it possible for three of these hormones to be synthesized artificially in a laboratory.

The ability to synthesize the hormone that stimulates the thyroid gland has helped doctors to diagnose thyroid disorders.

Dr. Yalow had worked more than 20 years with Dr. Solomon Berson to develop a new, more sensitive way of measuring how much of various hormones was present in the body.

An early use of their technique showed that diabetes, who had been thought to lack

insulin altogether, actually had some insulin but were unable to use it because their bodies resisted its action.

The measuring technique involves combining a natural hormone in the human body with its antibody, which results in a competition between the two substances. Then a small amount of a radioactive form of the hormone is introduced, and by measuring how much of that radioactive form survives in the competition with the antibody, researchers can tell how much of the natural hormone was present in the body to begin with.

Berson died 5 1/2 years ago, and Nobel prizes are given only to living persons.

Rosalyn S. Yalow, born in 1921 in New York City, received the Lasker Award last year and earlier the Gairdner Foundation

International Award in 1971 and the Koch Award of the Endocrine Society in 1972. She is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Roger C.L. Guillemin, 53, was born in Dijon, France, and received his first degrees at the university there. He became a medical doctor at Lyon in 1949, went to Canada and stayed in Montreal working with Dr.

Hans Selye from 1949 to 1953. In 1953, he went to Houston and in 1970 to the Salk Institute in San Diego as a professor. He has served as dean since 1973.

Andrew Victor Schally, 50, is the youngest of the three recipients. He was born in Wilno, Poland.

Educated in Scotland and London, he went to McGill University in Montreal, where he received his doctorate.

In 1957, he moved to Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., where Guillemin also was at the beginning of his research career.

Luncheon Policy At Issue

(Continued From Page One)

sexist education would not agree with Higgs. Caudill said the coordinator, Jo Jacobs, told him she concurs with his decision concerning Rotary meetings.

He said he consulted with her before ruling against Rotary.

The Title IX regulation states, "In providing any aid, benefit or service to a student, a recipient (of federal funds) shall not, on the basis of sex, aid or perpetuate discrimination against any person by providing significant assistance to any agency, organization or person which discriminates on the basis of sex in providing any aid, benefit or service to students or employees."

Caudill said he feels the language clearly applies to Rotary.

Title IX excludes a few organizations by name such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA and YWCA. Rotary is not on the list. Title IX also excludes contact sports such as football and basketball.

Caudill said the law, even prohibits schools from assisting in the selection of scholarship winners if one of the requirements is that they be of a certain sex.

Some organizations such as Betty Crocker and the Daughters of the American Revolution have changed the requirements for winning their scholarships and awards so boys are now eligible to receive them as well as girls.

Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson, himself a Rotary member, said he met with Benton Harbor High School Principal Wallace Dunn Tuesday and asked if Caudill's ruling could be changed.

Patterson said Dunn told him he would look into it.

"I do think the students should have this experience," Patterson said.

Rotary President Jerry McKinney said he was unhappy with the decision because he does not want it to appear that the club is favoring schools on the St. Joseph side of the river. "It is the Twin Cities Rotary Club, and we very much want their (BHS) participation," McKinney said.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Marie Baum

Mrs. Marie Baum, 88, of 2700 So. State Street, St. Joseph, died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph. She was born Jan. 15, 1889, in Volinia. Her husband, Fred Baum, preceded her in death in 1959.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hilda Herrmann, St. Joseph; two sons, William Schmidt, St. Joseph and Edward Schmidt, Germany; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the German Church of God, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 this evening in the Kerley and Starks Funeral Home.

Harry Johnson

Harry L. Johnson, 85, of 1251 Columbus, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday afternoon at Mercy Hospital, where he had been a patient one week. He was born Aug. 28, 1892, in Covington, Ky., and had resided in the area 18 years.

Surviving is his widow, Hattie Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in St. Paul Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home after noon Sunday.

Lester Wilson

Lester H. Wilson, 79, of 513 Chippewa, Benton Harbor, died at 12:25 a.m. today in Bry-Fern Nursing Home. He was born May 21, 1898, in Binghamton, N.Y. He had been employed at New Products and Whirlpool Corporation before his retirement in 1960.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hilda Krugh; a son, Donald, St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Keith (Ruth) Howell, Mulberry, Ind., and Mrs. George (Jane) Bogart, Holiday, Fla.; a stepson, Corwin Krugh, Elkhorn, Wis.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Chester (Leona) Barowicz, St. Joseph, Mrs. Junior (Beverly) Schmidt, Three Oaks, Mich., and Mrs. Edward (Nancy) McKie Jr., Coloma; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. His first wife, the former Florence Gordon, preceded him in death in 1955.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dwight Alexander

STEVENSVILLE — Dwight "Alex" Alexander, 58, of 3549 E. Hiawatha Lane, Stevensville, died at 8:15 a.m. today at his home, following a long illness. He was born Nov. 2, 1917, in Charleston, Tenn., coming to the Stevensville area in 1964, from South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Alexander was a member of the Stevensville United Methodist church and the Ridgepole Masonic lodge of Chattanooga, Tenn. He was a former sales manager for Norene's Pattern and Foundry of Fruitport, Mich. He retired in 1969 from Superior Steel Company, Benton Harbor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Burke; a sister, Mrs. Dalton (Leona) Vosler, Kentucky; two brothers, Robert E., Bristol, Tenn., and James F., of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Forest Hill Cemetery, Chattanooga. Memorials may be made to the church or to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Abbott Sayre

SOUTH HAVEN — Abbott Paul Sayre, 74, of 415 Elkburg Street, South Haven, died at his home Wednesday. He was born Jan. 12, 1903, in Chicago, Ill., and had resided in the area 32 years.

Surviving are his widow, Arelita; a son, Abbott, Panama; a daughter, Mrs. Larita Bennett, Pasadena, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Osborne, Detroit and Mrs. Lydia Lewis, South Haven; a brother, Frank Sayre, Chicago, Ill.; five grandchildren.

The body has been cremated. Memorial services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of Epiphany. Memorials may be made to the Church of Epiphany building improvement fund.

The Calvin Funeral Home, South Haven, have charge of arrangements.

Cecil Peever

EAU CLAIRE — Cecil O. Peever, 80, Route 2, Eau Claire, died at 5:20 a.m. today in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center. He was born April 9, 1897, in Canada, moving to Eau Claire in 1909.

Surviving are a brother, with whom he made his home and several nephews.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Eau Claire Cemetery. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday in the Bowerman Funeral Home, Eau Claire.

Wesley Piper Jr.

NEW BUFFALO — A 14-year-old New Buffalo boy who was active in athletics and football, he might have been recruited from the junior high school's athletic roster took his own life Wednesday night, New Buffalo. Police Chief Dale Siebenmark said.

Siebenmark said Dr. John Valantielus, deputy Berrien County medical examiner, ruled that Wesley Merle Piper Jr., 206 S. Marshall St., New Buffalo, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest suffered in his home. He ruled the death a suicide, Siebenmark said.

The police chief said Piper was apparently upset over "problems at school" and mistakenly feared he might be removed from athletics. Siebenmark, a coach at the New Buffalo senior-junior high school, described Piper as a good athlete and well-liked by fellow students.

A sister, Nicki, 16, found the youth in his bedroom about 7:10 p.m. Siebenmark said he suffered the gunshot wound from a .22 derringer that had been fired once.

He was born July 12, 1963, in Cleveland, Ohio and was an 8th grade student at the New Buffalo Junior-Senior High School. He had resided in the area three years, coming from Westville, Ind.

Surviving are his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. David (Garnett) Rush, New Buffalo; his father, Wesley N. Piper, Hamlet, Ind.; four sisters, Teresa, Nikki, Andrea and Tina and a brother Todd Piper, all at home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Smith Funeral Home, New Buffalo, where friends may call from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until hour of service. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Adrian Sink

DOWAGIAC — Adrian Sink, 68, of Route 1, Dowagiac, died at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday in Niles Pawing Hospital. He was born Aug. 12, 1909, in Cass county and was retired from the Cass County Road Commission in 1974.

Surviving is his step father, LaVerne Loomis, Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the McLaughlin-Clark Funeral Home, Dowagiac, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Sumnerville Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Putnam Rites

DOWAGIAC — Funeral services for Louis Putnam, 85, of 409 W. Railroad Street, Dowagiac, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Groner Funeral Home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 6 p.m. today. Burial will be in Shave Head Cemetery.

Mr. Putnam was born March 22, 1892, in Cass county and retired in 1958 from the Dowagiac Police department, where he had been acting chief for several years. He was also active in the Dowagiac fire department.

Surviving are his widow, the former Violet Mowd Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Young, Dowagiac; two sons, Warren, Keeler and Frank of Florida; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Newton, Berrien Center. He was a charter member of VFW Lodge No. 1855.

'Good Kid' Accused

(Continued From Page One)

usually kept to himself and was sometimes taunted.

"He was different than other kids. There's always somebody on the street that kids like to pick on," said one of several boys who asked not to be identified, "and around here it was Stu. Kids used to yell at him when he rode past on his bike."

There wasn't any special reason, they said, that's just the way it was.

He always wore a red windbreaker with his name across the back, they said. Young Kreiner used that windbreaker to shield his face from cameras Wednesday as he was transported to the county detention center to await arraignment.

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 15-year-old high school honor student has leaped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge — the span's 629th known suicide victim.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
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Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Harry Johnson
1 p.m. Monday
St. Paul Christian
Methodist Episcopal Church
visitation at
funeral chapel after
noon Sunday

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

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Fairplain Chapel

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ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks

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• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Marie Baum
9:30 a.m. Saturday
German Church of God
St. Joseph
visitation at Kerley and Starks Chapel after 7 this evening

Lester Wilson
10 a.m. Saturday
visitation at Kerley and Starks Chapel after 2 p.m. Friday

Mrs. Natalie Pechtel
11 a.m. Saturday
Trinity Lutheran Church,
St. Joseph
visitation at Kerley and Starks Chapel after 2 p.m. Thursday

Wesley Merle Piper Jr.
1 p.m. Saturday
Smith Chapel
New Buffalo
visitation from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday
Saturday from 9 a.m. until hour of service

Dwight Alexander
1 p.m. Saturday
Kerley and Starks Chapel
after 7 this evening

Thomas G. Berkholz
2 p.m. Saturday
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Berrien Springs
visitation after 7
this evening at
McLaughlin-Willit chapel,
Berrien Springs
McLaughlin

OSW

New Die Casting Plant Now Going Up In Lincoln

By TOM SAWYER
Staff writer

A new die casting plant is under construction in Lincoln township.

A permit for the estimated \$75,000 plant was one of 28 issued during September by S.F. Kietzer, township building inspector.

Robert Kohn, owner of the new plant, said it will be called Supreme Castings. The plant is to be 10,000 square feet and is located at 3389 Lingo Road.

Kohn, who is former part owner of Kohn Castings in Stevensville, said he hopes the plant will be in operation sometime in January. The 80-by-125 building will also contain offices for the plant.

Construction is being done by Michigan Building Constructors, of St. Joseph.

Kietzer said the 27 other permits issued last month, covered an estimated 275,492 in construction and included permits for five new homes.

New house permits were issued to Robert Bookout,

Stevensville, a house at 1505 Edwards Drive, \$23,000; Rudy Brunkel, Stevensville, two houses at 1477 and 1483 Oak Terrace, \$52,000 each; Howard Smith, Benton Harbor, a house at 4110 Hailey Drive, \$35,000; and Henry Handy, Benton Harbor, a house at 4770 Berrien Drive, \$24,700.

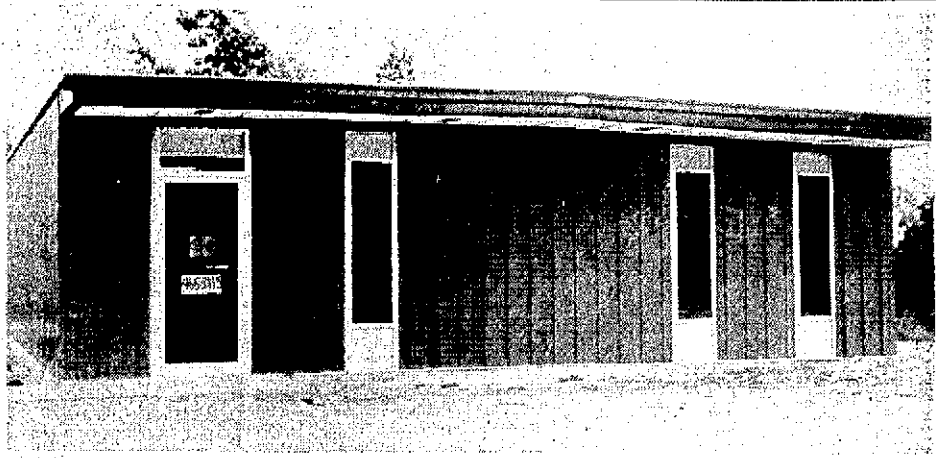
Other permits were issued to Terry Fuller, 4050 Theresa Drive, for a swimming pool estimated to cost \$3,000; Peterson Building Sales, St. Joseph, for

Paramount Die Casting, a construction addition, \$5,900; King & Smith Roofing Co., Benton Harbor, for Louis Pinderski, 5456 Echo Ridge, to re-roof house and garage, \$1,850; Carl Markstrom, 7106 Stevensville-Barnda Road, new garage, \$2,500.

Also, Dale Schmieding, 1402 Fruitwood, remodeling, \$500; Robert Sonnichsen, 5139 Red Arrow Highway, replace roof, \$140; Marianne Kettelhut, 4990 Roosevelt Road, new garage, \$2,800; Clifton Clanton, 4810 Roosevelt Road, remodeling, \$1,000; Mark Peterson, 7022 Wishart Road, storage building, \$400; Clarence Menchinger, 3743 Lane Court, utility building, \$175.

Also, David Prescott, 7140 Waverland Beach, repair roof, \$350; William Gahbright, 4587 Cleveland Ave., re-roof house, \$800; Sears, Benton Harbor, for Irving Huelsburg, 2144 W. Glenford Road, aluminum siding, \$3,895; William Nielsen, 2828 W. Glenford Road, addition to house, \$2,900; Charles Krugh, 3871 Meadow Lane, re-roof house and garage, \$450; Henry Radde, 6142 Jericho Road, re-roof house, \$1,200; Glen Burgill, 5132 Washington Ave., new siding, \$2,000; Gary Roofing, St. Joseph, for Fountainview Apartments, repairs and re-roofing, \$20,732.

Three permits were also issued for mobile homes and a permit was issued to Dwight McKay, 5856 Dunham Ave., to remove a house.



SO YOU WON'T GET LOST: The City of Benton Harbor is putting up new green and white street signs at 60 locations where signs were either missing or damaged and eventually will replace all signs, according to Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, director of public services. Mitchell said new signs should be more durable than black and white markers. Working here are Bill Anderson (left) and Joe Franklin. (Staff photo)

Economic Club To Hear Famed Juvenile Judge

Joseph N. Sorrentino, a California lawyer once described by famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, as the "best juvenile judge in the world," will address the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan Tuesday, Oct. 25.



JOSEPH N. SORRENTINO

Club President John Paul Taylor said the 191st meeting of the club will be at 8:45 p.m. in Ramada Inn, Benton Township.

Sorrentino received the praise from Bailey while working as a juvenile court referee. He is a judge pro tem in Los Angeles Municipal Court. His topic here will be "The Concrete Cradle — Juvenile Crime."

His varied background includes street gang membership, jailtime, magna cum laude graduate of University of California, and valedictorian at Harvard Law School.

Sorrentino served two hitchhikes in the Marines. One was aborted when he was kicked out for fighting. After graduating from California he re-enlisted to make amends.

Asked why the turnaround in his life, Sorrentino says: "I had seen my best friend's head blown off. I saw other kids down in heroin and go to prison. I saw 44-year-old guys still hanging out on street corners. I got tired of the downside of life. Of course, there

were good influences — teachers and counselors who plant seeds that take 10 years to reach you."

Sorrentino has worked in the Criminal Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. He also is a teacher at University of Southern California and Pepperdine University and the author of an award-winning book, "Up From Never."

Economic Club Secretary John Runyan said mail reservations for the dinner meeting are now being accepted by his office.

Harbours Limited Is The Builder

SOUTH HAVEN — The builder of a condominium development at the city's north beach here was incorrectly identified in a caption to a photo published by this newspaper Sept. 23.

The builder is Harbours Ltd., of South Haven.

Roger Gauntlett, a partner in Harbours Ltd., of South Haven, said a firm called Winds and Caves Inc., was incorrectly identified as the developer in the Sept. 23 caption.

Gauntlett said the Winds and Caves Inc., is a totally different firm from Harbours Ltd.

According to Gauntlett, the Winds and Caves firm has promised construction of a condominium development along the Black River across from the city's boat launching ramp.

Gauntlett said that Jay DeBruyn, a partner in Harbours Ltd., is also a member of the Winds and Caves, Inc. Steve Early was identified as another partner and Gauntlett said he and the other partners all live in Kalamazoo.

The caption also incorrectly stated that the Harbours Ltd. development would have

recreational facilities. Gauntlett said while the 44-unit development will have a swimming pool and possibly a bar and restaurant there will be no recreational facilities such as tennis courts, handball courts or a gym.

Man Dies Under Home

CEDAR, Mich. (AP) — Ronald David Karkutt, 21, died Wednesday when a mobile home he was setting up in this central Leelanau County town slipped from its blocks and crushed him.

Sheriff's deputies said Karkutt had just moved here from Hemlock in Saginaw County.

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SUNDAYS 12 TO 5:30

NEW VETERINARY CLINIC: Veterinarian Robert Gibson has opened new Lincoln Veterinary clinic at 703 Red Arrow Highway, Stevensville. New building includes reception area, examination and surgery rooms, and kennel area for about 12 animals. Building is Gibson's first clinic. He previously was associated with clinics in Muncie and South Bend, Ind. His wife, Carol, is teacher in Lakeshore High School. Dr. Gibson graduate from Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., in 1968 with DVM degree and has master's degree from Michigan State University. (Ellen Bailey photo)



DR. ROBERT GIBSON
New veterinarian

Weekend Auto Show Set At Cook Nuclear Center

BRIDGMAN — Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's Cook Nuclear Center will hold its fifth annual auto show Saturday and Sunday.

New cars and trucks will be displayed by 14 Berrien County dealers, according to Candice Gifford of the center staff. Also, 10 autos — formula racers and restored classics — will be displayed by the area chapter of The Sports Car Club of America.

The center is on Lake Michigan north of Bridgman. The show will run Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

The following dealers will display 1978 models at the show, Mrs. Gifford said:

Ashley Ford, Ned Gates Chevrolet, General Auto Sales, LeValley Klum Olds Cadillac, Schroeder Buick, Transworld Imports VW & Honda, Toyota of

Benton Harbor, Zerbel GMC and Gersmude Equipment Co., all of Benton Harbor; Southtown AMC-Jeep, of St. Joseph; Duran Datsun and Sisk Ford, of Berrien Springs; Sieman Ford, of Bridgman; and Miller Buick, of Baroda.

See Where Money's Going?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It won't make paying your taxes any more fun, but you'll at least be able to see where your money is going under a bill nearing final approval in the state legislature. The bill requires state income tax instruction forms to include a summary of state expenditures and revenues for the preceding fiscal year. Such information could be included in a table or "pie" graph showing where dollars are being spent. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, cleared the Senate on a 27-1 vote Wednesday and returned to the House for agreement with minor Senate changes.

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BUSINESS TAX REFORM

Lawmaker: House Lacks Data

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lawmakers can't properly perform the state's controversial single business tax because they don't have enough information to do so, a House member says. "I don't know what kind of data base the Senate has, but we don't have a data base here," said Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo.

Her statement was supported by Sen. Patrick McCullough, D-Dearborn, who sponsored his chamber's version of a bill to shift tax burdens from small and unprofitable businesses to large companies.

McCullough testified Wednesday before the House Taxation Committee, which is considering his bill. The House measure is lodged in McCullough's Senate Finance Committee. "I've asked the Department of Management and Budget for information on this, and I've asked the Treasury Department," McCullough said. "One department said they don't have

such information, and the other said they have it but can't release it." Because of the lack of information on business tax returns, the lawmakers say they have no figures to document any problems caused by the tax and the need for any new legislation. A spokesman for the Treasury Department said that tax statements are private and cannot be released to the public. Both versions of the bill are designed to provide a tax break for small and unprofitable

businesses by increasing taxes on larger, more profitable firms. Backers of the House version say it will save small businesses about \$64 million a year, while supporters of the Senate measure say it will shift about \$100 million in tax burden to large companies. The House bill would tax depreciation more heavily to recoup the lost revenue, while the Senate bill would reduce the business tax itself but apply a special levy on corporate profits.

Pony's Homeless

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A Shetland pony who survived five years of abuse and several weeks of medical care still has no permanent home.

The veterinarians who nursed him back to health want him in a home with children. The 10-year-old pony is ready to be released from veterinary care, doctors said Wednesday.

"I've checked out about a dozen possible homes in the state," said Peter Saunders, an agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "There is no shortage of good homes. It's only a question of picking one."

King was found in August, penned atop four feet of maggot-infested manure, his hooves curling 18 inches long. Veterinarians and a blacksmith at the University of New Hampshire nursed him back to health.

Despite a lack of documentation, McCullough urged committee members to take quick action on the bill.

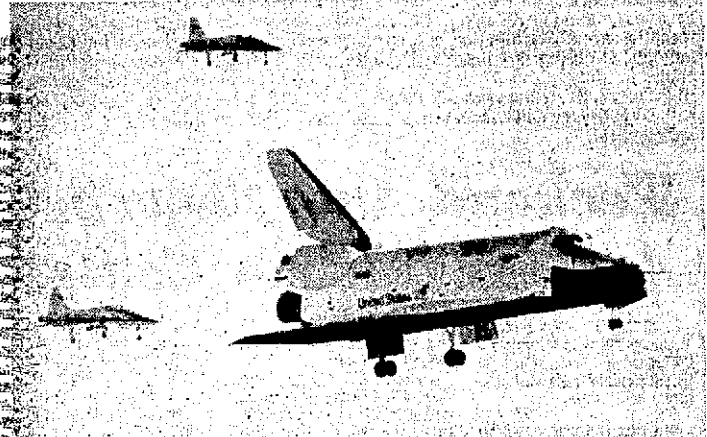
"The present single business tax discourages firms from hiring new employees and encourages layoffs. The tax has increased the tax burden on the firms that are least able to afford them," he said.

"The state has already been pushed to the limit in terms of joblessness, and the present small business tax puts the final nail in the coffin," he added.

The tax — designed to simplify the tax system and provide more jobs by giving a break to large industry — went

It's No Comeback

TORONTO (AP) — Indira Gandhi says she is not attempting a political comeback and has no desire to be prime minister again although she has been campaigning against Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government for weeks.



COMING TO EARTH: The Enterprise, America's space shuttle, is followed by two chase planes as it descends to landing Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. following a test flight. It was first time shuttle flew without its protective tail covering which slowed the aircraft's landing speed. (AP Wirephoto)

'Enterprise' Passes Crucial Test

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The Space Shuttle has passed its most crucial milestone with a "superb" test flight that space agency officials had feared might not be possible in the shuttle's final form.

"It went better than most of us had expected," said Donald Slayton, manager of the landing tests Wednesday after the bulky cargo carrier made a gliding, 2-minute descent from 20,500 feet without its streamlined tailcone.

Slayton added that with the tailcone also making it ride more smoothly atop the carrier plane that launched it in midair. Flight behind them, shuttle officials can look forward to the first mission into orbit of the craft, set for March 1978.

The tailcone had been used on three previous test flights to make the Enterprise a better glider, extending its flight time. But when the shuttle actually returns from space it will not have the tailcone, and it was necessary to test the shuttle in

this configuration.

"I'm sure there aren't going to be any problems flying it back (from space) now," said spacecraft commander Joe Engle, 46, after the flight. He and pilot Richard Truly, 38, divided the cockpit duties during what Engle called "the busiest flight I ever flew."

Lacking the tailcone, the powerless Enterprise after separation from the Boeing 747 dived "steeply" at angles approaching 28 degrees from the horizontal. It also landed faster than on previous flights — touching down at about 250 miles per hour before rolling to a stop 5,000 feet later.

Municipal Court Era Ending

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation converting most of the state's remaining municipal courts into district courts has been sent to the governor. The bill is designed to make the state district court system more uniform, prohibit local judges from practicing law, and in general upgrade the local justice system. The measure had been approved by the House earlier, but the Senate made several changes. The House agreed to the amendments on Wednesday, 80-19, and sent the measure to Gov. William Milliken. The bill would leave five municipal courts intact — one in East Detroit and four in the five Grosse Pointe communities.



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TUNNEL COMMANDER: Capt. Nguyen Thanh Linh, who commanded Chu Chi Liberation Battalion during 1966, stands at one of thousands of wooden trap doors leading to vast underground tunnel complex 20 miles northwest of Saigon. Wooden door, invisible to sophisticated metal detectors, was one of many features used by Vietnamese to evade American forces while maneuvering from tunnel octopus that took 30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tentacles sometimes winding right under chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in the headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)

War Widow's Not Bitter

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Her officer husband was the first of his West Point class to die in Vietnam, and she was left alone to bring up their four children, but Harriet Linnell says she bears no bitterness toward the communist soldiers who killed him.

"George wanted to be a military man, he was trained for it, and we have always been proud of what he did," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Beaufort, S.C.

Mrs. Linnell has remarried, but memories of the death in battle of her late husband, Lt. Colonel George Eyster, returned with the Associated Press interview of the commander of the Vietnamese unit that killed him.

AP photographer Horst Faas was with Colonel Eyster in January 1966, when he was fatally wounded by sniper fire from a hidden tunnel complex northwest of Saigon.

The dying commander of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, whispered to Faas: "Before I go I'd like to talk to the guy who controls these incredible men in the tunnels."

While on a two-week return trip to Vietnam with a German tourist group early this month, Faas met that man, Capt. Nguyen Thanh Linh, who gave Faas the inside view of the fantastic tunnel octopus that took

30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tentacles sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their headquarters.

The slightly built, 45-year-old Captain Linh said he was commander of the Chu Chi Liberation Battalion at the time of the American colonel's death, and recalled receiving intelligence reports about it.

Faas reported that Linh spoke in French with grudging respect and almost without hatred about his former enemies, the Americans.

Eyster's wife said Wednesday she held no bitterness toward the Communist soldiers

"because they were doing their duty, too, as they saw it." But she remains unhappy about the complete collapse of the Saigon government in 1975.

"I don't pretend to know the political subtleties, but we could not help asking ourselves what was all that mess of life for. Yet I hate to say George's life was wasted," she said.

The military tradition of the Eyster family is being maintained by his two sons, both in uniform. The eldest, George Eyster 4th, is a helicopter pilot in the Army, his younger brother is in the Air Force and both his sisters have married Army officers.

Their grandfather, George

Eyster 2nd, was chief of information in the European theater in World War II. The commander of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division at the time of the colonel's death in Vietnam, Lt. General Jonathan Seaman, said Wednesday that Eyster would have been a general like his father had he lived.

Many more Americans were to die in the tunnel complex after Eyster, but casualties were crippling in communist ranks, too. Captain Linh said that of the 600 men in the Chu Chi battalion when the American colonel was killed, only four survived the war, two officers and two non-commissioned officers.



HARRIET LINNELL
Colonel's Widow

Driver Charged In Deaths

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The lone survivor of an accident in which six Saginaw teenagers drowned has been charged with negligent homicide in their deaths.

Charles Marcoux, 17, was the driver of a car that plunged into the Cass River in Bridgeport Oct. 2. He managed to get out of the vehicle and swim to shore as it sank in eight feet of water with all six passengers inside.

Marcoux was arraigned in Saginaw County District Court Wednesday. The youth waived preliminary examination and was released on his own recognizance. No trial date has been

set. Marcoux is accused of driving in a negligent and careless manner that caused the car to veer off the road and into the river.

The accident occurred early on a Sunday morning. Killed were Lorena LaPorte, 13, Rose Ann Zapata, 13, Jessica Rivera, 16, her sister Benita Martinez, 11, David Vargas, 15, and David Herrera, 15.

At the time of the crash, Marcoux told police he had picked up the other youngsters about midnight and they had been driving around all night. There was no evidence drugs or

alcohol played a part in the accident.

The charge, according to sheriff's deputies, followed a detailed investigation that included a lie detector test which Marcoux took Monday.

Gas Pedal Might Stick

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says accelerator pedals may get hung up on the floor covering of some 1976 and 1977 model Chevrolet light trucks and "fail to decelerate" the vehicles when released. As a result, the company has issued a recall order for some 330,000 of the trucks to replace the pedals. GM says the accelerator pedal rod could cut through and catch in the floorpan rubber mat or carpet during heavy or repeated full-throttle applications, preventing the throttle from returning to idle when the driver's foot is removed.

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VISA

Carter Starts His Energy Blitz

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, rebuffed by the Senate on his energy proposals, is beginning what one senior administration official calls "a real blitz, a real push" to win congressional approval of his program.

Carter scheduled a news conference today, and all indications were that he would take aim at the Senate.

Administration officials were

tight-lipped about the President's plan. Carter's top advisers spent much of Wednesday afternoon preparing the administration's counter-attack to the Senate's aggressive dismantling of the energy package.

Options for the President included a television campaign, cabinet member speeches across the country in support of the program and presidential travel in addition to his trip beginning late next week to

Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and California.

Vice President Walter Mondale called the administration's plan "a full-court press" to fight back.

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees were ready to begin negotiations on resolving differences between energy plans passed by the two chambers. The House passed Carter's energy plan almost intact.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-

Wash., said conferees agreed Wednesday on procedures for handling the legislation, clearing the way for negotiations to start, possibly today.

The Senate Finance Committee also continued its work on an energy tax bill which would give tax breaks to businesses and individuals who conserve energy.

The tax bill, when completed, is expected to be a focal point of the dispute between Carter and the Senate. Congressional conferees have agreed to wait until it reaches conference before making final decisions on other portions of the energy plan.

On Wednesday, the finance committee approved tax breaks for industrial heat pumps and for equipment that converts ocean heat into useable energy. It also voted a 10 per cent investment tax credit for energy saving devices installed on trucks, buses and cars.

Carter said Wednesday that the nation's energy problem is "much more severe now than it was six months ago" when he unveiled his energy program. He said it was important that he "go back to the country and reaffirm the reasons which have not changed for a comprehensive energy policy to be adopted."

At the heart of the administration's complaint are Senate changes in the energy package and the role the oil lobby has played in shaping the bills in the Senate.

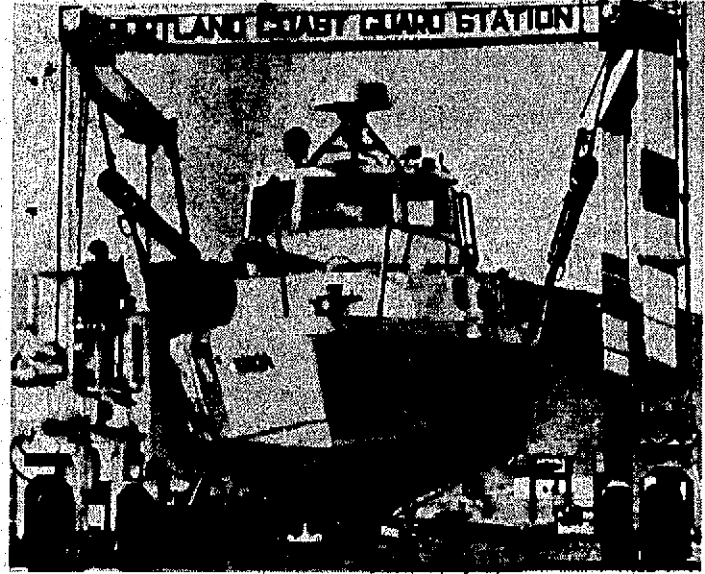
One administration source, hinting Wednesday night that Carter was quite ready to use his veto authority, said: "The House bill is fair. We will not accept anything that is unfair."

Carter indicated a willingness last month to veto a bill that would remove controls on the price of natural gas.

Although Carter has in recent public appearances criticized the oil lobby for advocating a program he thinks will be unfair to consumers, he refrained in those speeches from any bare-fisted attack.

On Wednesday, in an informal news conference outside the Oval Office, he said the tactics of the oil companies were "completely legitimate."

However, he said, "The basic struggle is whether or not the average family in this nation is going to be treated fairly, whether energy supplies are going to be adequate," whether the nation's security can be maintained "or whether special



HIGH AND DRY: A huge hydraulic crane nicknamed the "white monster" transports a 41-foot Coast Guard boat to the repair shop at the Coast Guard Station in Portland, Ore. The "white monster" is operated by one man and is used to pull boats out of the water and transport them across land to the work area. (AP Wirephoto)

interest groups can derive unwarranted advantage at the expense of the American people." The administration source said that "there are always in any situation those that become war profiteers, profiting from the distress of the country. We can't allow that to happen."

Brzezinski Gives Wrong Answers In Own Quiz

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's foreign policy guru, Zbigniew Brzezinski, spent 20 years as a professor at Harvard and Columbia. Recent events suggest it's fortunate that history was not his specialty.

The Polish-born Brzezinski, an expert on Soviet affairs and international relations, has demonstrated that he can be fallible indeed when it comes to footnotes to American history.

As a recent migrant from the classroom to the White House, Brzezinski couldn't resist playing schoolmaster to the White House press corps during a recent briefing on Carter's forthcoming world tour.

The President's assistant for national security affairs, digressing from his main theme, faced his "students" and asked, "I wonder if you know who the first U.S. president who traveled abroad was?"

After hearing suggestions of George Washington, Woodrow Wilson and John Adams, Brzezinski declared, "No, you are all flunking the history test."

The class then mentioned as possibilities Herbert Hoover, James Monroe and Theodore Roosevelt.

Proudly, the professor asserted, "The first president to travel abroad was (William Howard) Taft in 1909 to Panama." Taft traveled as president-elect, he added.

Well, Taft did go to Panama in January 1909. But Teddy Roosevelt beat him there by more than two years. Roosevelt

actually was the first incumbent president to go abroad, visiting Panama in November 1906.

A week earlier, in announcing Carter's four-continent trek, Brzezinski erred in telling reporters that when Carter goes to Nigeria next month, it will be "the first black African country ever to be visited by a U.S. President."

Reporters were quick to discover that in 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Liberia, the first independent black nation in Africa.

The once-exclusive President's Club, an invention of Democratic fund-raisers, isn't what it used to be. It is opening its membership rolls to all who can scrape up a \$15 donation to the Democratic National Committee.

Maybe it's evidence that Democrats are getting more democratic.

When Lyndon B. Johnson was president, memberships cost \$1,000 a head. For that kind of money, you stood a pretty good chance of getting invited to a state dinner at the White House or, at the least, an invitation to one of a series of regional banquets at which LBJ showed up to shake every hand.

In those days, and on those occasions, the well-heeled donors got their pictures taken with Johnson, who subsequently sent them personally inscribed prints.

Jimmy Carter has just put his facsimile signature — a simple "Jimmy" — on a mass mailing to prospective members of the revamped President's Club. And this is what he says you now get for your money:

"The Democratic National Committee will send you your President's Club membership card soon after your contribution is received, and place your name on its mailing list to get periodic reports on our progress."

That's all, folks. Although Carter suggests that donations average \$25 a person, an enclosed business reply envelope has a place to check off gifts of as little as \$15.

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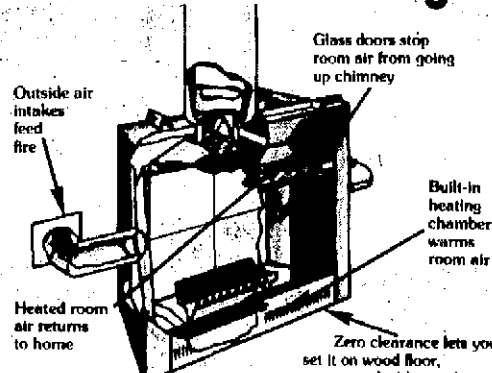
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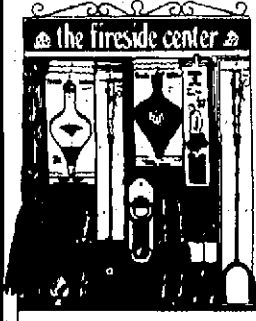
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Court Overturns Law Banning Lawyer Solicitation

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Only state bar regulations forbid lawyers from soliciting

business on their own, now that a state law banning such action has been struck down.

The Michigan Court of Appeals overturned Wednesday a

law forbidding lawyers from soliciting business from injured persons. The court said the law was too sweeping. Indictments against two attorneys for conspiracy to solicit personal injury cases were dismissed.

However, a spokesman for the State Bar of Michigan said the bar's Code of Professional Conduct forbids attorneys from soliciting cases on their own from private citizens, no matter what the legal issue.

So while the court opinion removes criminal penalties for solicitation of personal injury cases, an attorney could still face discipline from the state bar if someone complains that he sought business on his own.

The court made its ruling as two attorneys, Samuel Posner and Noel Keane, appealed their 1973 indictments for conspiracy to solicit personal injury claims. They were bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court, but filed a motion that the indictments be dismissed on the grounds the law was unconsti-

tutional. Recorder's Judge Henry Harding denied the motion, and the pair appealed his ruling to the Court of Appeals. The court agreed with their arguments and ordered the indictments dismissed.

An attorney convicted under the law faced a misdemeanor

Cancer Threat Is Spelled Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pesticide linked to sterility in chemical workers probably will cause cancer in some and may cause cancer and birth defects in people who eat food treated with it, researchers have warned.

In the first of four days of hearings on the pesticide dibromochloropropane, or DBCP, researchers described it as a potent cancer-causing agent among animals and said it could cause genetic birth defects even in small doses.

penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Such a conviction could also result in discipline by the state bar — possibly leading to a loss of a license to practice law.

The Court of Appeals ruled the state law infringed on the first amendment rights of free speech and association. It said that it could apply to a person visiting an injured friend in the hospital and suggesting he hire a lawyer to protect him.

It rejected the lawyers' arguments that the law was too vague. The court said it provides ample notice of what it intends to ban.

But, it said, it was too broad and could be used to prosecute activities which are protected by the constitution. It said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that state laws on solicitation which infringe on constitutional rights must be struck down.

But Richard Senter, grievance administrator for the State Bar of Michigan, said the bar's ethical code provides rules

against such conduct even if criminal penalties are removed. "Solicitation of any case is professionally improper," he said. However, he said he knew of no cases where attorneys were disciplined by the bar or convicted under the law for

improperly soliciting cases. Canon 2 of the bar's Code of Professional Responsibility contains extensive rules barring attorneys from recommending themselves or partners to a person who has not sought advice on hiring a lawyer.

The state bar acts only in response to complaints filed with it regarding the conduct of attorneys. It holds hearings and makes a recommendation to the state Supreme Court, which has the final power to discipline an attorney.



PUMPKIN LOAN: Jason Mattingly, 8, signs bank loan agreement that will allow him and his fellow third-graders to go into the pumpkin business. Class will pay 82 cents interest on the \$100, 2½-week loan in Bellevue, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Fired Deputies Are Invited Back

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kalamazoo County's acting sheriff Clyde Graven has asked 11 deputies fired by his predecessor to return to their jobs.

Graven says nine are expected to return.

Volters last month recalled Sheriff Ronald Keim because he refused to reappoint the deputies at the end of his 1976 term. Keim said they were the worst in the department.

Two of them were among Keim's opponents in the fall of 1976 when he won his second four-year term as sheriff.

The deputies and the Fraternal Order of Police argued that their contract specified that all layoffs come according to seniority. They also charged that department politics, not merit, prompted the dismissals. Still to be resolved are questions of back pay, seniority and how to take the deputies back in a department already at maximum authorized strength.

Graven, a 22-year FBI veteran and undersheriff for five years, was appointed by commis-

sioners to fill the sheriff's job until a Nov. 8 special election. He is the Republican nominee for the office, running against Democrat Jack Prichard — who in 1976 ran against Keim on the GOP ticket but has since switched parties.

Ohio School Vote Is Today

MONROEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The 900 students who attend public school in this northern Ohio town find out tonight if they will return to classes Friday — or after the New Year — as money problems continue to plague school districts in the state.

Monroeville residents, who rejected a nine-mill tax increase in June and August, were voting today on an emergency levy that would provide the school district with \$245,000 a year for three years.

Sister Lakes Student On CMU Board

Kathl Zienke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zienke, Apple Lane, Sister Lakes, is a member of the Program Board at Central Michigan University. The program board is a campus entertainment organization which sponsors concerts, films, lectures and other activities at CMU. Miss Zienke, a CMU senior, has been a member of the program board since she was a freshman.



UPSET: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is "extremely upset" by the publication of a novel about a fictional assassination attempt on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., an aide said Wednesday. Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law, said the publication was in "basic bad taste," according to the Boston Globe. Book is being published by Viking Press where Mrs. Onassis is consultant-editor in New York City. One of her aides says she was never consulted about it. (AP Wirephoto)

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Congress Refuses To Kill Air Bags

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress, refusing to override the Transportation Department, has opened the way for mandatory air bags or other passive restraints in all new cars by the 1981 model year.

Votes Wednesday in the Senate and in the House Commerce Committee mean the devices will be required for some cars as early as the 1981 model year.

The Senate, 65-31, and the House panel, 16-14, voted to block any congressional attempt to override last June's decision by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams making the devices mandatory.

Both houses of Congress would have had to act by Friday to prevent the new policy from becoming law.

By the 1982 model year, all full-sized cars must be equipped with passive crash-protection devices. All other new cars will have to meet the new standard by the 1984 model year.

"No single action taken by the Congress this year holds out more promise for saving lives and alleviating needless suffering," Adams said after the Senate vote.

"This is a victory for us, but even more for our children, because highway accidents are the single greatest killer of American youth," he said.

Supporters of requiring passive restraints contended in the Senate debate that the devices will save lives, prevent injuries and significantly reduce insurance costs.

But Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., one of the major Senate opponents of Adams' move, said the only passive restraint system now generally available is the air bag, which he said is unreliable and needs more testing.

Griffin and other air bag opponents said drivers should not be compelled to pay higher sticker prices for cars equipped with a safety system that may not work.

The opponents said some air bags may inflate accidentally, and that replacement models could cost three to four times the original.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that if he were compelled to buy a car with an air bag, he would have it removed.

He said drivers should be able to decide for themselves whether to buy a car with such a device.

"We elected a President who said he was going to get the federal government out of our hair, and now by golly he's got it in the driver's seat," Goldwater said.

Passive seatbelts, which require no buckling, are attached in the seat and the driver so that they automatically strap a person in as he sits himself.

Air bags are designed to protect the occupant of a car by inflating at the moment of a collision.

TESTIFIES: Breaking into sons, Anthony G. Kirtis testifies at his kidnapping trial in Indianapolis, Ind. (Wednesday) that he couldn't fight the impulse to abduct mortgage company executive Richard O. Hall and remembers little about the 61 hours he held Hall in a hotel room apartment last February. A recess was called after Kirtis broke down in sobs on the witness stand. Kirtis has pleaded innocent, claiming insanity. (AP Wirephoto)

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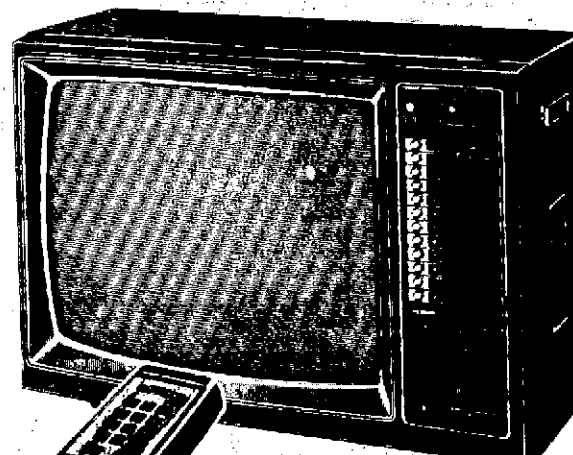
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Kazoo County Quits Board

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kalamazoo County has become the second county this year to drop out of the District Three South Central Michigan Planning Commission.

Citing lack of cooperation among local units and a sense that the planning group is usurping local control, Kalamazoo County commissioners Tuesday night voted to withdraw \$16,500 in membership dues.

St. Joseph County commissioners withdrew from the planning organization this April for similar reasons, leaving only Branch, Calhoun and Barry counties as county members. Several cities and townships in the five-county region also are members.

In 1973, Kalamazoo County dropped out of the planning commission, but rejoined earlier this year.

James Youngs, commissioner from Comstock, cast the deciding vote Tuesday night after receiving assurances that part of the money saved would go to provide a dental clinic for his district.

"District Three can't fix teeth," Youngs said.

The planning council's supporters say it helps governmental units coordinate their long-range projects and can get state and federal dollars to help make those projects reality.

Opponents say the group is filled with ineptness among its members, takes away authority from local units and is a waste of money.

Budget Cut Irks Wayne Prosecutor

DETROIT (AP) — A proposed \$1 million dollar slash in his department's budget will please "the felons, the robbers and the murderers" if it goes through, says Wayne County Prosecutor William C. Cullen.

"The insurance of domestic tranquility" should be the first priority of government, Cullen told the county Board of Commissioners this week.

"He argued that his office is already 'the most understaffed and underfunded in the entire United States' with only one prosecutor for every 24,000 residents."

Under pressure from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, county auditors have urged the commissioners to cut budgets in Cullen's and several other departments in a move to eliminate the county's budget deficit by Nov., 1978.

"To even think of following the auditors budget fills me with horror," Cullen said.

He said the cuts would mean a loss of 74 employees (including 30 now paid with federal funds), elimination of the Prosecutors Repeat Offenders Bureau (PROB), the Organized Crime Task Force, the Consumer Protection Agency, and a number of Juvenile and Recorder's Court Programs.



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Women's Sportswear



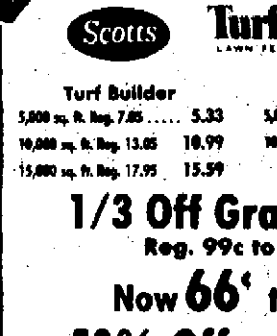
Handbag Sale 5⁹⁰

Reg. \$15 Values
Fantastic values! Shoulder styles, top handles, swaggers, pouches, attaché looks and more! Featuring turn locks, zipper closures. Black and navy.



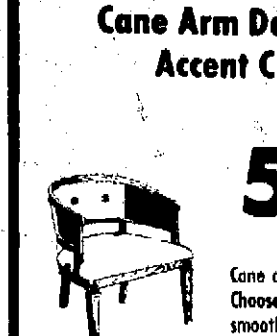
Save '10-10' House Plants 8⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99
Vigorous green plants, just arrived from Florida. Huge assortment of fine varieties.



Scott's Turf Builder 1/3 Off Grass Seed

Reg. 99c to 6.99
Now 66¢ to 4⁶⁶
All remaining shrubs



Cane Arm Decorator Accent Chair 54⁹⁹

Cane arm, velvet seat - back. Choose gold, copper olive, smooth velvet. Super savings!



Sale! Kitchen Chairs 4 for 34⁹⁹

Rich bronze tone finish with floral print upholstery. Take with.



Jeans Sweaters 7⁹⁹

Reg. \$15-\$20 Values
Turtlenecks, V-necks or crewnecks. 100% acrylic. Solids, patterns. S-XL.



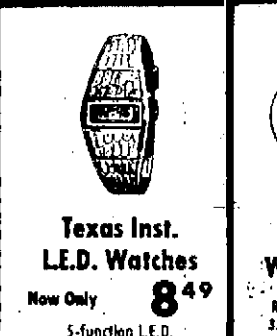
Famous Brand Men's Socks 59¢

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Your choice of colors, acrylics, cotton holes, stretch nylon and more. Sizes to fit 10 to 13.



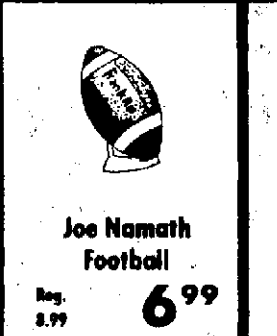
Flannel, Brushed Sleepwear 2 for 7⁵⁰

Reg. 5.99
3.99 Ea. Long and short gowns, tailored pj's. Solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL, 34-46. Sleepwear.



Your Favorite Bandeau Bras 99¢

\$3 to \$4 Irregulars
Assorted sizes and colors. Buy several! Underfashions



White, Pastel Nylon Panties 1⁶⁹ Pr.

Brags. 2 Pr. 99¢
Brags. S-M-L-XL, 5-7. All cotton-lined. Daywear



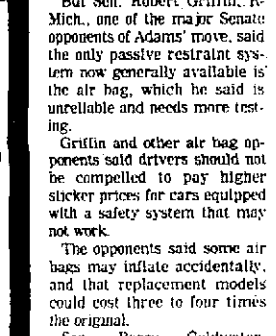
Texas Inst. L.E.D. Watches 8⁴⁹

Now Only
5-function L.E.D. Styles may vary.



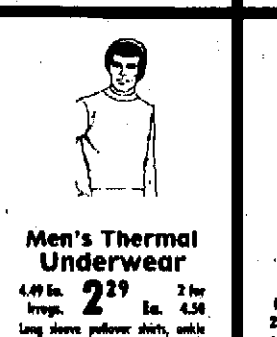
Fresh Roasted Whole Cashews 2⁵⁹ lb.

Reg. 3.99
Limit two lbs.



Joe Namath Football 6⁹⁹

Reg. 8.99
Official size, wt.



Men's Thermal Underwear 2²⁹

4.99 Ea. 2 for 2.50
Long sleeve pullover shirts, with long legged bottoms. S-XL. Boys' Sleepwear.



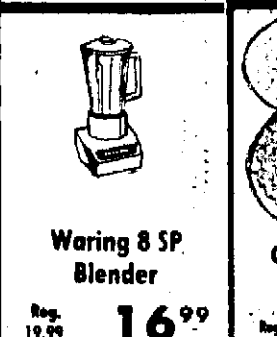
Men's L.E.D. Watch 18⁸⁸

Reg. 25.95
Continuous illumination. 1 button displays sec., mo., date.



No-Fus Capless Prestyled Wigs 6⁹⁹

Reg. \$18
Many looks! Light-dark shades, greys, frosted. Millinery Dept.



Cardway Breakfast Cakes 3⁹⁹

Reg. \$11-\$13 Values
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Women's Pillow Walkers 2⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99
Navy, black or brown. 5 1/2-10M, 6 1/2-10M.



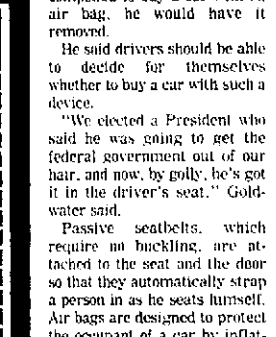
Waring 8 SP Blender 16⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99
Push button blender controls.



Old Fashion Cookies 69¢ lb.

Reg. 99¢ lb.
Freshly baked.



Vinyl Storage Locker 9⁹⁹

Reg. 13.99
Strong lock, roomy drawers. Take with.



38-Inch Steel Garment Rack 7⁹⁹

Reg. 10.99
Assembles easily. On casters.



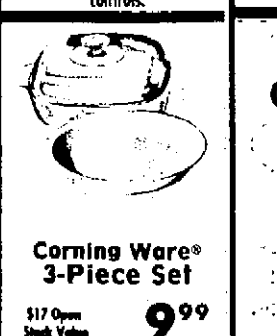
Sealy Quilted Firm, Twin Size 58

Full Size, Each Piece \$78
Others also on sale.



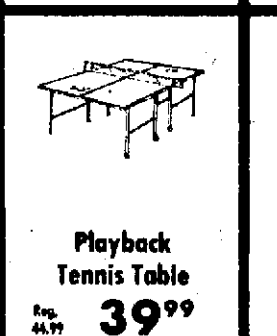
AM-FM Radio Tape Recorder 39⁸⁸

Reg. 10.07
Carry it along! Records direct from radio to cassette tape.



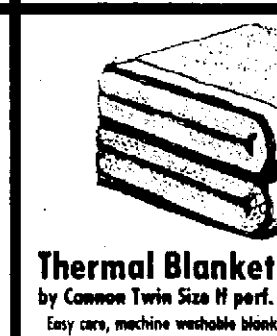
Three-Tier Utility Table 3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99
Take with. Good thru 10-15-77.



Thermal Blankets 6⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99
Easy care, machine washable blankets are non-allergenic for safety, nylon bound. Full Size, \$14.99. Queen Size, \$20.99.



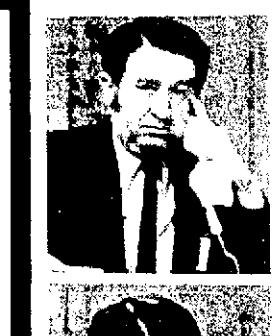
Save \$30, Velvet Swivel Rocker 89⁹⁹

Reg. 119.99
Durable Herculon® upholstery, pine finish trim.



Save \$30, Colonial Swivel Rocker 99⁹⁹

Reg. 129.99
Elegant button tufted, high back in warm rust.



Queen Bean Bag Chairs 12⁹⁹

Reg. 109.99
Sturdy washable vinyl in assorted colors. Reg. \$26.99 each.



Boys' Knit Shirts 2⁵⁹

Reg. 3.99
Tape necks or turtle necks. Solids or stripes. Sizes S-M-L, 8 to 16. Comfortable and casual, a great buy!



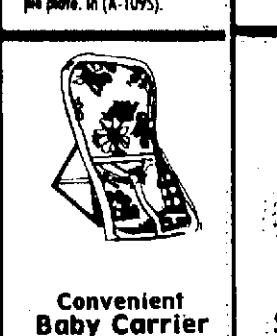
Boys' Jeans and Socks 4⁸⁸

Reg. \$7
Full-width dress slacks or corduroy or maroon pants. 8-18. Reg. 8-16. 5-11.



Snorkel Jackets 10⁹⁹

Reg. \$15
Water and wind-proof flight suit. Nylon. Brushing extended hood, cuffs. Navy or red. Girls' Coats.



Flannel And Chalks Shawls 5⁹⁹

\$10 Values
Fringe, ruffles.



Magic Lady Control Panties 1⁹⁹

Reg. \$3.99
Multi-position, stand. Cushion. Support.



AME® 16" Sidewalk Bikes 28⁸⁸

Reg. 34.99
With training wheels, blue finish. Take with.



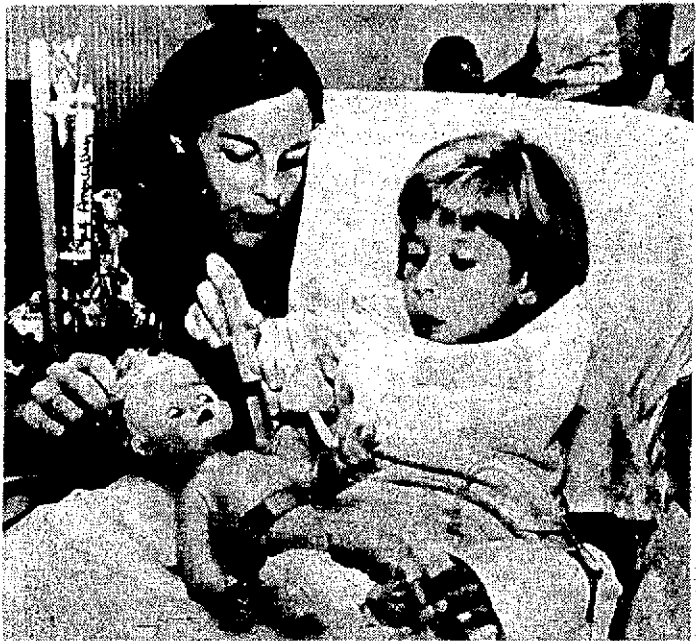
Assorted Ties 1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.49
24, 30, 36" Axial, patterns. 36" Tie with matching valance.



Queen Bean Bag Chairs 12⁹⁹

Reg. 109.99
Sturdy washable vinyl in assorted colors. Reg. \$26.99 each.



PLAYING DOCTOR: Mrs. Denise Schroth-Payne of Maple Shade, N.J., therapist at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and Dawn Viggiano of Camden, N.J., play "doctor" with a doll. They are taking part in a program designed to erase children's fears of hospital treatment. (AP Laserphoto)

Display Of Art Prints Slated

An exhibition of original graphic art by modern and old masters whose works span six centuries will be on display in the Lake Michigan College library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.



WMU GRAD: Kimberly J. Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kline, 2718 Willa Drive, St. Joseph, recently received bachelor of science degree in special education from Western Michigan University and is now employed as elementary teacher by Watervliet School District.

William Hessel, LMC dean of libraries, said the exhibit is sponsored by the LMC Cultural Committee and arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md. The exhibition of more than 1,000 prints will include original engravings, etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Hogarth, Rembrandt, Goya, Miro, and others, including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

The sale exhibit will be open to the public free of charge. "We encourage every person in our college area with any interest at all in art to view this splendid collection of graphic art," Hessel said.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present to answer questions viewers may have regarding graphic art, printmaking and purchase of the prints. Prices will range from \$10 to the thousands, but most prints, including those of the masters, will be priced under \$100.

Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

LMC Annual Ready For Distribution

The 1977 Linne, Lake Michigan College yearbook, has arrived and is ready for distribution, according to Steve Githens, Benton Harbor sophomore and student business manager of the college annual. "We offered a substantial number of extra books for sale to off-campus persons interested in the college," Githens said. "Price of this year's book is \$4 a copy, and for an additional 60 cents to cover handling and postage, we will mail books to off-campus addresses. Former LMC students also may wish to order copies this way."

Sale of the yearbook will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday, Oct. 21, at the Linne office, room C-204-E, LMC Napier Avenue campus. Those buying books by mail should send remittances to Linne Business Manager, Lake Michigan College, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. The 1977 annual consists of 136 pages of text and pictures.

Dental Assisting Instructor Named

Sheran Wallis, a graduate of the University of North Carolina dental assisting program with nearly five years of experience in her field, has been appointed as instructor in dental assisting at Lake Michigan College, according to college officials.

Mrs. Wallis, who also holds a bachelor of arts degree from Adrian, Mich., College, is president-elect of the Lake Michigan Valley Dental Assistants Society. She is also a past president, former treasurer, and former board member of the IVDAS.

Dr. Dorothy Leander, LMC associate dean for health sciences, said Mrs. Wallis previously taught dental assisting and related subjects at LMC as a part-time instructor. As a full-time faculty member, she will assume the duties of Mrs. Leander, who recently moved from the area with her husband.

Mrs. Wallis and her husband, Robert, reside at 2511 Langley Ave., St. Joseph, and have two children.

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THEY OPERATE ON DOLLS Kids Get Preview Of Surgery

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when you were a kid and you had your tonsils out? You were put under by an evil-smelling gas and woke up scared to death.

Well, medicine is changing, and that atmosphere of fear is going the way of doctors who made house calls.

Pediatric hospitals around the country are erasing the fears of their tiny patients by treating the mind as well as the body and laying the mysteries of medicine out on the table.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, for example, the gas masks smell of root beer and licorice. And Bert and Ernie and Kermit the frog dolls are doctored by the kids themselves who are trying to get better.

During play therapy sessions, the youngsters give their stuffed charges shots and blood transfusions of water, plaster their appendages with casts, and anoint their bodies with Band-Aids. They toss around medical jargon like "OR" (operating room) and "IV" (intravenous) with ease.

Sure, when real needles meet real skin, it still hurts. But once understood, needles and other hospital apparatus often aren't as frightening.

"We try to prevent surprises," explains nurse Linda Ogilvie, the hospital's parent services coordinator. "When they don't know what's happening, that's when they really get scared."

For many, the indoctrination begins before the youngsters check in.

Several weeks prior to ad-

mission, kids scheduled for surgery receive an invitation to a hospital party featuring a puppet show.

"They can bring along their parents, their brothers and sisters, and any children from the neighborhood," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

The puppets teach the kids about the new things they'll experience in the hospital: the higher beds, the wrist identification bracelets, etc. A puppet named "Bobby" talks about what he's going to do before his operation about the two injections he'll get in the morning.

"For the kids, that's the most traumatic thing," says Mrs. Ogilvie. "Bobby says 'Ouch! very loud during the show when he gets his injections.'"

The kids usually look up into their parents' faces, as if to say, "Is this really going to happen to me?"

The parents nod yes. The kids are very quiet. We take the same puppet show to schools sometimes for kids who aren't going into the hospital. They laugh when Bobby says "ouch!"

The hospital party goes then to the operating room, the recovery room and the waiting room.

"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

With the kids who are going to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick.

"But they're going to see them anyway. They're going to

see them when they wake up from their operation and they're not feeling good and they have all tubes and wires in them. That's no time to start talking about it."

Before operations, patients can play with gas masks, and nurses model operating room caps and masks to give the kids a preview of operating room attire. Dry run "surgery" is performed on either Bert or Ernie, then the "Sesame Street" characters are bandaged up and "sent home to see their buddy, Kermit." The kids and parents seem to love it.

A LONG, LONG SMOKE
NEW YORK (NEA) — The largest cigars in the world, 2 feet 8 1/4 inches long, are made in Andorra, one of the smallest countries in the world.

Ad Prices Effective Thru Sunday, Oct. 16, 1977

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Reese's PEANUT BUTTER CUPS 10 Pack 69¢	STORM WINDOW KIT 4 Windows 88¢ Osco Reg. 1.29	PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE 1 GALLON \$2.99	JOHNSON 40-Channel Messenger 4135 40 channel CB with all the features you're looking for including lighted S/R/F Meter, squelch control, CB/PA switch and more. Microphone included. \$49.95
Squibb ADULT or JUNIOR TOOTHBRUSH 4 for \$1.00 Osco Reg. 27¢	25"x13 1/2" x 1 1/2" Heavy Duty FLORAL STORAGE CHEST 99¢ Osco Reg. 1.69	Scotties FACIAL TISSUE 2 for \$1.00 Box of 200 Osco Reg. 69¢	1978 CALENDAR TOWELS Osco Reg. 1.87 79¢
Micrin PLUS 12 ounce Bottle 79¢ Osco Reg. 1.17	NERF BALL An Indoor Toy 89¢ Osco Reg. 1.27	MEAD 200 Count FILLER PAPER 69¢ Osco Reg. 1.09	NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD RAZOR model MP 1119 Built in side-burn trimmer. Three floating heads. \$29.88
Condition 4 Ounce \$1.88 Osco Reg. 2.34	ATF TV VIDEO GAME Features include: • 4 Games • Automatic Scoring • Operates on batteries or with Adapter \$19.88	CLAIROL MIRROR MIRROR Regular and Magnifying Mirrors and Lighted Frames Model 100-1 Osco Reg. \$14.88 \$12.99	SUNBEAM MIST STICK Lightweight Corrugating Iron with swivel cord No. 54-147 Osco Reg. \$16.88 \$9.99

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Pork Chops

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GOV'T. INSP. - FULLY COOKED
BUTT PORTIONS
Smoked Ham

6-8 LBS. **89¢** LB.

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LAMB SHOULDER
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WITH "FREE" CHICAGO BEARS DECAL - KNEIP
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2 TO 3 LBS. **89¢** LB.

CORN KING
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JEWEL FRESH - PORK
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BUDDIG ALL VARIETIES
Chipped Meats

3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

You still have time to save Jewel register tapes for FREE appliances!

ONE APPLIANCE WITH EVERY \$300.00 WORTH OF JEWEL REGISTER TAPES!

Your Choice:
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If you haven't started saving your Jewel register tapes for Free Robeson Kitchen Appliances, you still have plenty of time. Just save your tapes between now and October 29th. When your total reaches \$300.00, you'll be able to take your choice. And choose a mini fryer, a percolator, hand mixer, electric can opener, or a corn popper. So, shop Jewel this week... enjoy the bargains... and save your register tapes for free appliances!

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REG. \$2.29
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1 LB. **\$1.99**

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49¢ LB.

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Peanuts

24 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

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MICH. SNO-WHITE
Cauliflower

HEAD **79¢**

ALOE OR
English Ivy

4" POT **\$1.98**

BETTER THAN RIDING YAK

He Commutes 110 Miles

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
MIDLOTHIAN, Va. (AP) — One day Charles O'Keefe needed to see a man in Afghanistan. He got aboard a jet airplane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he got in a little, single-engine plane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he rode a jeep for eight days, for as far as the jeep could go. Then he took a camel, then a yak. He found his man.

If it's important, Charles O'Keefe is willing to take a little trouble getting there.

That is why every morning, six days a week, sometimes seven, he gets in his car and drives 110 miles to work. At the end of a long day he drives 110 miles back home. He has to be the world champion commuter.

Charles O'Keefe is a drug abuse specialist. He works in the White House, for President Carter, clearly an important job.

The drive isn't really as bad as it seems. It's private time, a chance to think things out, things I'm going to have to decide the next day," O'Keefe said. "I also get all of my dieting done. It takes about two hours, but it isn't wasted time."

No, but it's still quite a grind. He lives in this quiet little town outside Richmond and usually leaves about six or seven in the morning after a good breakfast and a visit with the four kids.

He takes a cup of coffee along with him, stops at the 7-Eleven for another cup and goes across the street for gas.

"In the beginning, I paid \$12 a day for gas. Then one day I took

my wife's station wagon and it got me there and back for \$8, so I swapped cars with her. Now I have this little Honda and it only costs \$4 a day."

Gassed up, he pulls onto I-95, flips on his CB radio and heads north. At Thornburg, and again at Dumfries, two Virginia towns on the interstate, he stops for more coffee.

"The CB tells me where the cops are and where the construction is. I don't talk on it. I just listen. I leave the microphone in the glove compartment. From the sort of conversation that goes on that thing, I wouldn't contribute much."

What Charles O'Keefe contributes to the Carter administration is significant. He is on the staff of Peter Bourne, the President's assistant for health issues, and his specialty is south Asia.

"There is nothing political about health," he said. "It's a subject that can bring countries together. Even countries that don't have diplomatic relations can freely discuss health problems. So what we're doing, I think, is doubly important."

Charles O'Keefe is 37. He was in the pharmaceutical business in Richmond when he became interested in drug abuse problems. That led him to Peter Bourne, who was running a narcotics treatment program in Georgia and was a close friend and adviser of Jimmy Carter.

Bourne and O'Keefe went into business together in Washington, working as consultants on international aspects of drug detection and treatment. Investigating the international drug traffic can lead to interesting places, such as remote areas of Afghanistan where only a yak can go.

Both men left that business to work fulltime in the Carter election campaign. When O'Keefe was asked to join the administration he did not refuse, but he wasn't inclined to move to Washington.

"My wife, Ann, has a half dozen horses and is involved in horse shows and that sort of thing. The kids like their schools. We just like the area. We both grew up here. It would be hard to match what we have in the Washington area."

"Besides, when I worked in Washington before I tried living in an apartment and coming home on weekends. That's no way to live. I was a stranger to my family."

So the solution has been to hit the road, 220 miles a day. At that, it beats riding a yak.



DISTANCE MAN: Charles O'Keefe stands beside his car in Washington Wednesday before beginning his 110 mile drive home from work. He commutes 220 miles a day to reach his job with the White House as a drug abuse specialist. (AP Laserphoto)



HORSES TO THE RESCUE: Kenneth Demers of Clarksburg, Mass., one of New England's top experts on draft horses, uses his team to pull tractor as his wife steers, to harvest silage corn on his soggy fields.

Without those horses, the tractor could only spin its wheels helplessly in the mud. Farmers in Northern Berkshire have been plagued with the same problem because of the recent wet weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Bullfights In Silverdome?

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ole! That bullfight cry may resound in the Pontiac Silverdome if a pair of promoters sell their idea to the legislature.

guard for legislative approval of bullfights in the Pontiac Silverdome.

One of them, Charles L. Lungs, paid for a \$10,000 survey by Market Opinion Research which, he said, shows among other things that 35 per cent of the Michigan residents ques-

tioned would go to a bullfight at the Silverdome.

The other promoter, A. Anthony Vaccaro, said he is playing a hunch, based on the experience of California, Texas and other states, that lots of people would turn out for the toros.

Lungs favors the "traditional Spanish bullfight," which eliminates in the death of the bull as the matador thrusts a sword through its heart.

Vaccaro prefers the "Por-

tuguese bullfight," in which the matador dodges the bull but does not kill it. Instead, after skillfully dancing about the animal, the matador fixes a rose at the kill area, symbolizing his mastery.

Vaccaro already has booked two February dates for bullfights. He and Lungs hope to bring top matadors and bulls to the silverdome to let fans decide which style they prefer.

The promoters' plans all

hinge on legislative approval. Lawmakers this week were expected to take up a state law which now prohibits dog, cat, snake and cock fighting and bullfighting.

State Rep. Charles Harrison, D-Pontiac, has proposed deleting all reference to bullfighting from the law.

Even should that go through, Vaccaro and Lungs expect opposition from anti-cruelty groups.

OPEC, Oil Firms Agree Prices Should Be Hiked

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Western oil companies and the OPEC nations agreed at a meeting here that oil prices should keep ahead of the general inflation rate in order to spur development of new reserves of gas and oil as well as other forms of energy.

The average annual inflation rate in Western industrialized nations is about 7 per cent, and Algeria proposed a 15 per cent price increase for 1978. This was supported by Libya, Kuwait, Qatar and the Royal Dutch-Shell company. But the reaction of Saudi Arabia, the largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and a price "moderate," could not be learned.

The opinions expressed at the three-day OPEC "seminar" are

not binding on the OPEC oil ministers at their price-fixing meeting Dec. 20 in Caracas, Venezuela. Lower-ranking officials represented the oil countries. But reports of the discussion, given at a press briefing afterward, indicated that a price increase is in the works.

All the members of OPEC except Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided last December on a 15 per cent price hike for 1977, but by mid-year pressure from Saudi Arabia forced the oil cartel to limit the increase to 10 per cent.

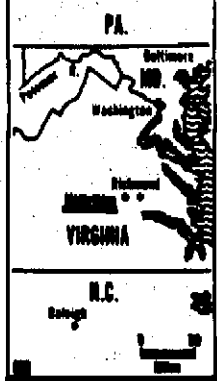
The seminar, attended by 150 delegates, was the first such public meeting between the companies and the oil countries since the oil-price upheavals of 1973.

Speaker after speaker said oil

and natural gas production is not keeping pace with demand and that there are only two solutions: sharply cutting back demand, or raising prices high enough to encourage research, exploration and production.

Some delegates claimed the meeting was a major step toward "detente" between OPEC and its customers. OPEC Secretary-General Ali Jaidah said the meeting began a process of "defining mutual interests" on which the oil countries and the companies could base future pricing.

But A.H. Taher, governor of the Saudi state oil firm, warned that the producing countries would continue to exercise their "sovereign right to set the prices for oil."



Police Get Help Of Psychologist

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Police Department has called in a psychologist to help Emergency Service operators cope with the stress of their jobs.

"I try to teach them to relax, visualize in their minds stressful situations and desensitize themselves to anxiety producing occurrences," said psychologist Quine Brengle.

"Then, hopefully, when there is an actual encounter with a stress-causing incident, they will be calmer and better able to handle it."

Dr. Brengle has been meeting with the operators, who answer calls on the city's 911 emergency system, in small group sessions since mid-July.

Though the operators are given a 15-minute break each hour, they still complain of

headaches, psychosomatic illnesses, general feelings of anxiety and insomnia. All are symptoms of stress, Brengle said.

He ranks the stress quotient for 911 operators as comparable to that of police officers or air traffic controllers.

"They sometimes have to make life-and-death decisions, and it's frustrating because there's actually nothing they can do. After the decision it's totally out of their hands," Brengle said.

The operators handle 5,000 calls in an average day, ranging from emergencies to pranks. Each must be assigned a priority before the information is relayed to a police dispatcher.

The job has a high rate of turnover, according to city personnel specialist Connie Vance.

"They have to keep up over and over again but there's no place to release the pressure except internally," Miss Vance said.

"Most people would go mad."

SHOW BUSINESS

Michael Caine's A Banker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Caine is a British financial expert who tries to buy a small Swiss bank for a Las Vegas syndicate to hold its undeclared gains in Columbia's "Silver Bears." The film of banking intrigue and deception, written by Academy Award winner Peter Stone from a novel by Paul E. Erdman, also stars Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jordan, Martin Balsam and Tom Smothers.

Indian Story To Be Filmed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Ishi," a story of North America's last wild Indian, will be presented as a three-hour movie on NBC. Academy Award-winner Dalton Trumbo wrote the first two hours before his death last year and the play was completed by his son, Christopher Trumbo. It is based on the book by Theodora Kroeber.

Cleavon Little Wins Role

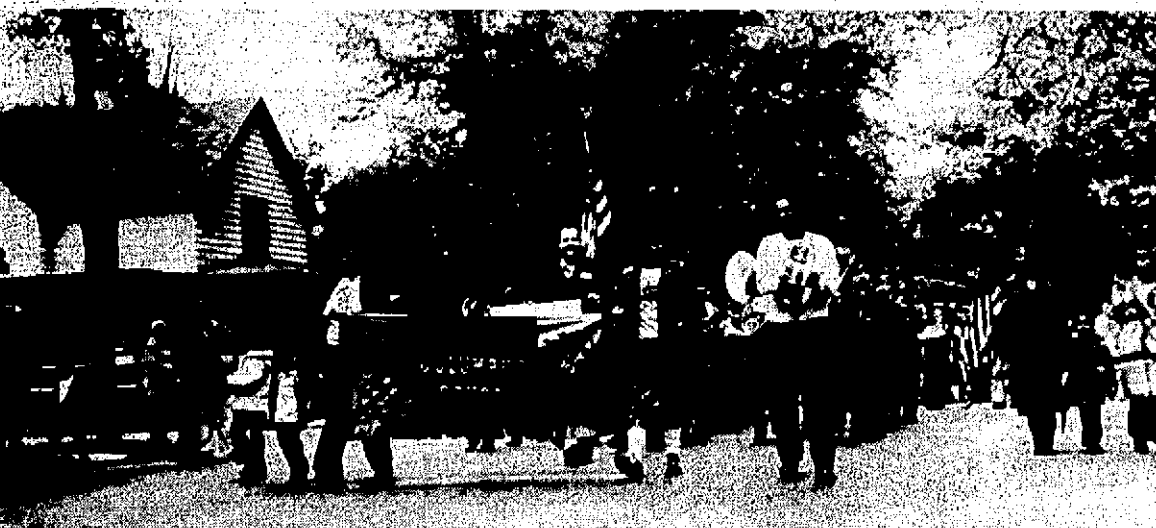
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cleavon Little has a starring role in Universal's "FM" ... Ruth Buzzi and Arto Johnson are reunited in "Once Upon a Brothers Grimm," also starring Dean Jones and Paul Sand. Stefanie Zimbalist and Michael Sharratt will play the grandchildren of James Stewart in "Lassie, My Lassie" ... Sandra Dee plays a blind woman and Tab Hunter is her husband in NBC's "Police Woman."

'Buried Alive' Film Due

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film rights to "Buried Alive," Myra Friedman's biography of the late rock singer Janis Joplin, have been acquired by producers David Permut and Mark Travis. Production will begin early next year. The agreement includes the original soundtracks and all the songs written by Miss Joplin.

Bella's On 'Laugh-In'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley MacLaine and former New York congresswoman Bella Abzug will make cameo appearances on NBC's "Laugh-In" ... Celeste Holm, John Getz, Henry Darrow and Simon Scott will be guest stars in episodes of CBS' "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman" ... Victor Buono returns to NBC's "The Man from Atlantis" as Mr. Schubert. Also signed for series episodes are Sharon Farrell and Billy Barty.



COLUMBUS DAY: Led by Benton Harbor city officials, youngsters from Benton Harbor Columbus Elementary School held a Columbus parade around the school's neighborhood yesterday. The

Columbus Day parade with a twist was viewed by scores of residents. The Columbus, similar to a ladybug, is the the school's mascot. (Staff photo)

Gabe Kaplan Making Debut As Producer

By JAY SHARBUITT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Come Sunday, Oct. 23, the star of ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" will battle NBC's "Big Event" with an ABC special — called "Gabriel Kaplan Presents the Small Event."

It's his first special. And it's the first time he's been executive producer of one. He was asked what an executive producer does.

"I guess," Kaplan ventured, "he's the guy who decides what goes on. A lot of them never show up; they just handle financial arrangements and take the title."

"They say, 'Producer, you produce it; director, you direct it, and it makes money I take the money.'"

If it bombs, he suggested, custom calls for the executive producer to blame everyone, then blow town. But he vowed not to do this.

"The most important thing about this special is to really sink or swim on my own," Kaplan said. "The type of humor I think is funny is the type of stuff I'll be doing."

"I'll take the whole responsibility."

The Brooklyn-born comic, a soft-spoken, thoughtful guy who sprang to fame in 1973 on NBC's

"Tonight" with a wild geriatric spoof of "The Dating Game," said he'll spoof specials on his first special.

For example, he said, he'll have a sports special, "The Battle of Celebrity Relatives," pitting Robert Conrad's aunt against Penny Marshall's mother. He'll cover the event as Howard Cosell's father.

There also will be a celebrity "roast" of sorts. But in this one, Kaplan said, "they've run out of celebrities to roast, so they're roasting the head of some obscure Eastern religious cult ..."

Of special interest will be a one-man special dramatizing the words of a great former

president, Millard Fillmore.

Kaplan, who spoke of all this by phone from Las Vegas, where he's working by night at the Frontier Hotel and commuting to "Kotter" by day, said his special even spoofs network executives.

He said the chief executive is a chap named Eddie Silvercup, whose name is similar to that of Freddie Silverman, ABC programs chief. Kaplan said he tried to get Freddie to play Eddie in the special.


Alas, Freddie said no dice. Kaplan sighed: "He was afraid he might get hot."

Friday, ABC airs the third

Yankee-Dodgers World Series joust from here. We do hope ABC also airs the home team's ballad-like anthem, "Dodger Blue," sung by Sue Raney, a Dodger fan and musician.


"Blue," by pianist-baseball buff Dave Frishberg, is a rare recording, sold only at Dodger Stadium. Frishberg and Miss Raney also teamed up for the non-partisan flip side of the record.

It is a lovely and, ah, unique tune. It hails the baseball heroes of yesteryear, particularly a pitcher for the old Brooklyn Dodgers from 1931 to 1941. The song's title tends to stand out. It is "Van Lingle Mungo."



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Carter Neighbors A Lonely Lot

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — You won't catch them dropping by to borrow a cup of sugar or leaning over the fence for a chat, but they are, just the same, Jimmy Carter's neighbors.

There's Mary-the-shopping-cart-lady, James Maximilian Diamond and one person known simply as "the bird man," who feeds the pigeons on the sidewalk.

Daytime tourists, midnight drunks and round-the-clock pickets, they flock all year long to the White House like homing pigeons on a mission.

Many are homeless, homeless souls unsuccessfully seeking a word with the President or only the security of the guarded, well-lit sidewalk surrounding the mansion, an oasis for them in a neighborhood deserted at nightfall.

The Carter family of Pennsylvania Avenue doesn't have what many people might call neighbors. To the south, they look out over an expansive lawn and the Washington Monument. To the east, there is the Treasury Department building, beyond that, offices, department stores, souvenir shops and a somewhat seedy downtown area.

To the north, there is Lafayette Park and more government offices. To the west, the Old Executive Office Building and, beyond it, modern buildings housing government agencies, banks and private offices. There is no one right next door or just down the street.

The neighborhood bustles in the daytime. At night it closes down.

Some evenings the sidewalk is empty, save for a lone picket carrying a sign proclaiming to no one in particular his message — for peace, for relief from real or imagined enemies, for righting a personal injustice.

Some just find it a place to pass their nights.

Take, for instance, Mary Brandhorst, the religious queen of Carter's neighbors.

For six years, according to the White House guards, she has carried her belongings in a shopping cart to the sidewalk outside the tall, black, iron fence to spend the night in sight of the police, protected by their gaze from possible muggers.

When members of the Executive Protective Service take up their posts in guard houses

along the fence, they ask each other where Mary has camped for the night.

"The bird man" is Anthony Capriotti. He's convinced that Nazi operatives are using "electronic magnetic wave equipment" to control U.S. space centers.

For the last nine months, he has displayed signs along Pennsylvania Avenue outlining his argument.

"If you read these signs, you'd say this guy is crazy," he said with a grin as pigeons perched on his lower arm and wrist ate peanuts from his hand. It was one of the three daily feedings he offers them.

Capriotti wears a tie and jacket, an American flag pin in his right lapel, a pin portraying Lyndon Johnson in his left lapel and a clasp picturing John Kennedy pinned to his tie.

In the daytime, it is rare to walk along the broad sidewalk in front of the mansion without seeing at least one man wearing a sandwich board.

For the last three weeks, James Maximilian Diamond, a relative newcomer, has pounded his beat with a sign asking: "What Human Rights? Where in the U.S.A. can you find human rights? Not in D.C."

His complaint is with the District of Columbia courts and the Teamsters union over problems he said he has had collecting on his disability insurance.

The "regulars" are each logged in Secret Service records. According to the Secret Service, each is checked to see if anything in his or her background would indicate a possible threat to the President.

Unless they are deemed imminent threats to the president, they are allowed to tread their paths back and forth or, in the case of Mary Brandhorst, to sit quietly along the fence.



SIGNS SET UP: Anthony J. Capriotti stands by the White House fence with his signs set up for passers-by to read. He has been displaying his signs for the past nine months. (AP Laserphoto)

School Buses Adopt CB

EAST JORDAN, Mich. (AP) — The airwaves here may echo this winter with the sound of "Breaker, breaker. This is Romper Room. I'm stuck in the big white drift."

It will come from school bus drivers whose vehicles are stuck in the snow — a not infrequent occurrence in this northern Michigan area.

In what school officials believe is the first project of its kind in Michigan, East Jordan school buses have been equipped with citizens band (CB) radios.

Instead of abandoning his small charges to go for help, a bus driver now need only pick up his microphone and radio for help from the bus garage.

The project was undertaken by a new organization, "Citizens Watch," shortly after the group formed last April.

"We wanted to do something for the community," said Don Cole, who spearheaded the group's formation and also is an East Jordan police officer.

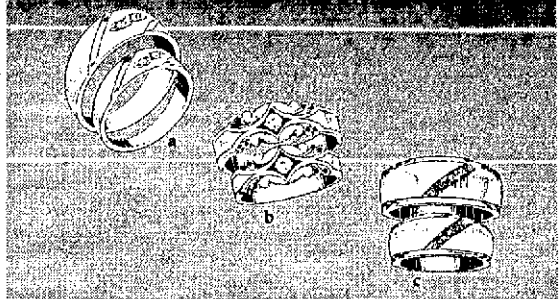
"We were aware of the plight of the driver stuck in a drift in the middle of nowhere. Now, when there's trouble he can call back to East Jordan for help."

Citizens watch raised more than half of the \$850 it took to equip the buses and the local Chamber of Commerce donated the rest.

The need for the project became apparent last winter when school buses, returning from a school trip to a circus at Grand Rapids, were delayed by a blizzard. Parents and school officials spent several anxious hours before local police and sheriff's patrol cars could locate the buses and escort them home.

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BEAT PBB TEST DEADLINE Farmers Sell Off Cows

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan dairy farmers sold their cows for slaughter in record numbers last month, just before a new state law requiring the animals to undergo tests for PBB contamination took effect.

Sales were roughly 70 per cent above normal, according to figures from five of the state's largest livestock auctions.

Auctioneers say the increase was apparently related to the PBB law, but emphasize the farmers were merely trying to avoid red tape, and were not attempting to unload contaminated animals.

A state law that took effect Oct. 3 requires that all dairy cows be tested for PBB before they can be sold for beef.

If the animal exceeds rigid tolerance levels, it will be destroyed and the farmer reimbursed.

"The inconvenience of the testing program drove these cows into the marketplace," said Art Bickford, manager of the Battle Creek

auction house.

Farmers have already complained about the testing, saying procedures are too involved and time-consuming.

In the five leading auction houses, records show about 1,300 more cows were sold for beef in the final two weeks of September than the first two weeks.

The five — Battle Creek, Cass City, Manchester, St. Louis and Wayland — handle about half the cattle sold in Michigan.

The state Agriculture Department estimates the testing process, which involves anesthetizing the animal, taking a tissue sample, and sending it to a laboratory, will take ten days for each animal.

"I know some of the farmers looked at cows that were so-so as milk producers and figured 'why should I go through that crap?'" Bickford said.

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Lakers, Panthers Match Perfect Marks

Howers Collide Saturday

The fur always flies when Lake Michigan Catholic and Watervliet get together in football.

Add the fact that 1. both are undefeated overall and in the Red Arrow Conference; 2. both are ranked in the Associated Press Class C poll and 3. both are fighting for a playoff spot... and it should be a while of a game Saturday night at Dickinson Stadium.

In other league encounters, Galien (2-2) is at Bridgman (2-1), Eau Claire (0-4) hosts Berrien Springs (1-3) and New Buffalo (1-3) travels to Hartford (1-3).

On paper, both teams are panned out of the same mold. Lake Michigan Catholic has scored 134 points and Watervliet has 112. On defense, the

Panthers have allowed 18 points, which is first in the area, and the Lakers 26.

Catholic, ranked third in the AP poll, is the area's fourth best offensive team with 1,439 yards while the Panthers, 16th this week, have gained 1,328 yards. Watervliet is the best defensive team, having allowed just 84 yards. Catholic is fourth with 763 yards allowed. Team rushing finds the Lakers at 1,088 and the Panthers 1,041.

"Watervliet runs the option quite well and with (Steve) Schultz at tailback, can run a good counter," declares Lakers' Coach Terry Rose. "I think everybody is surprised with Jim Hutchinson's passing. He's a very good passer, off the play action. We're going to have to be on our toes to cover the run first and leave some defensive per-

sonnel back to cover the passing zones."

Jeff Parker has been the Panthers' main pass catching threat. But he was double teamed last week by Hartford, so Hutchinson went to Schultz and he caught three passes, one of which went for a touchdown. Schultz also rushed for 64 yards.

"When you have to double and triple team somebody, that will leave a good football player open. And being a good football player, they found Schultz open," Rose states. "If Parker wasn't open against Hartford, his patterns are such that he will eventually get open."

Watervliet's main running threat has been Mark Bolin. The senior gained 128 yards on 28 carries and scored a touchdown in the win over the Indians.

"We knocked out their first

string tailback last year and Bolin came in and ran like he'd been in that position for the past 10 years," Rose moans.

Bolin stepped in for the injured Jon Hinkelman and gained 71 yards on 10 carries and made several key tackles for losses in the Panthers' 14-6 victory.

"Mark this year we feel has been hitting his hole quicker and reading his blocks better," states Watervliet's Coach Doug Borsum. "His timing with quarterback Jim Hutchinson is much better. He is coming into his own."

Catholic has a slew of backs it can throw at a team, including Bruce Blakeman (7.5 yards per carry average), Bill Couvelis (5.6), Phil Banks (5.3) and Dan Yordanich (7.3). Yordanich filled in well while Couvelis and

Blakeman were injured against New Buffalo. The junior gained 63 yards on nine totes.

"We feel that Catholic has one of the best teams they have had in a number of years," Borsum declares. "We will have to contend with their quick backs and have to contend with their passing game with Mike Masini."

"They have a varied offense and can do many things. The defense will have to do a job on containing a wide open attack."

Besides being a better than average passer, Masini has shown he can run with the ball. The senior has gained 118 yards on 30 carries. That's compared with last season when he lost 46 yards on 38 carries.

Couvelis and Blakeman are back in good shape this week and two other backs, Spear and Jon Masini, may be 100 percent for the game. "We have also moved Ron Maddux to a running back to use his quickness," Rose added. "And he has looked good."

A surprise for the Lakers, Rose indicates, has been the play of Mike Smith at receiver. "He gives us a good fourth receiver," he mentions. "And he has the ability to block well since he was an interior lineman."

If the two teams need any extra incentive, all they have to do is look at the state playoff rankings. The winner of the tussle will stand to gain plenty of points and maybe a few notches in Region One.

Bridgman Coach Jerry Planutis was a little shocked when he learned of the Bees' fifth place playoff ranking. "I was really surprised when I saw that," he says. "We played two 'C' teams in a row and that helped us."

If the Bees hope to keep that spot, they have to win some points against Galien's tough defense. "They are quick and fast," he describes. "They charge hard and are difficult to block."

Planutis has two gridders out with the flu — quarterback Bill Moreland and Kurt Weber. Also, halfback Bob Weed has a broken finger.

The Gaels have allowed a touchdown or less in their five games this season.



BUD ALL-LEAGUE GOLFERS: These five golfers make up the first team Blossomland all-conference golf squad. The five had the best combined averages in this year's seven jamborees and Wednesday's league meet. The golfers were able to take their best seven scores. The members are (front row, left-right) Jim Loupee of Cass and Mike Fisher of Lakeshore. In the back are Coloma's Dan Robinson, Tom Lowe of Cass and Buchanan's Kris Moulds. (Staff photo)

BH Making Big Changes For Balanced Muskegon

Benton Harbor's football team will feature a new look for this week's Homecoming game against Muskegon.

Using an option offense, the Tigers have been held to an average of just 88 yards in the past three games. And though coach Paul Bergen is reluctant to talk about the changes, Benton Harbor will boast a new offense at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Filstrup Field.

"We're making some big changes," Bergen says. "We're going back to a more basic offense. We will again be a definite underdog against Muskegon. But we had a great week of practice and we're hoping to give them a great game."

Muskegon brings a 2-1 LMCA record into the game and still has a shot at defending its league title. The Big Reds have beaten Benton Harbor 12 straight times with a 205-58 scoring margin.

"It's going to be tough," Bergen says. "We're going to have to be good defensively... very good. If we can just put everything together one time, I think we can give them a great game."

Since beating Kalamazoo Central in its opener, Benton Harbor has dropped four straight. The Tigers are 0-3 in LMCA play.

Muskegon, on the other hand, was blasted 34-6 by Kentwood in

its first game. Since then the Big Reds have won three of their past four, losing only to league-leading Traverse City.

"This ballclub has come a long ways since Kentwood," Muskegon coach Larry Harp says. "We've done it only through hard work. We ask our first string offense to run a mile each day after practice and they've done it."

Benton Harbor will face a balanced Big Red offense. Muskegon sports three running backs who have gained more than 100 yards in a game at one time or another this season.

Arthur Duren (6-0, 205) runs at fullback and speedsters Jim Felt (5-10, 175) and William Anderson (5-8, 165) are the tailbacks. All three are juniors. Felt and Anderson both beat Benton Harbor standouts Maverick Burton in the 100-yard dash in a dual track meet last spring.

With quarterback John Suda (5-10, 165) directing the Muskegon offense, the Big Reds are averaging more than 275 yards a game on the ground.

"We tell the kids, though, that you can have the best back in the world," Harp says. "But you have to win the game in the trenches. Our game films indicate that the holes are big

enough that I can run through them."

Anchoring the huge line are tackles Mike Flynn (6-3, 215) and Marty Winicki (6-3, 235). Joining the awesome duo are center Rick Horsly (5-9, 180), guards Nick Drelizis (5-9, 190) and Paul Hoisington (5-10, 180) and ends Rodney Woods (6-1, 185) and either Walter Herbert (6-1, 170) or Frank Archer (6-0, 175).

Benton Harbor will need more production out of Burton. The senior tailback rushed for 289 yards in the first two Tiger games. But Burton has totaled just 68 combined in the last three contests.

The Tigers need to win their last four games to post a winning season and have to capture three of the four to equal last year's 4-5 record.

"The key thing right now is that we're building a program and we have to keep the enthusiasm and pride up," Bergen says. "We're looking for the future. Home wasn't built in a day and our program is not going to be built overnight."

"Last year we sneaked up on people. A lot of people didn't prepare for us. But this year they know that we're building a good program so they're getting ready for us."



LAKES BOWL

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN—Erl Fisher 431

(223), Ron VanLinden 602, Ted Blivlock

573, Sonny George 546, Bill Sprague 557,

Boys' Island 578 (191), Ben Siler 462.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES—Men: Frank Hageman Jr.

445 (120), Warren Linder 473 (110),

Stark & Wilder 176 (45).

NEW COMERS MIXED—Men: Cecil R.

Werner 551 (221), Ben Bell 530, Chuck

Olson 519 (221), Women: Rose Black

489, Renell Lohr 471, Pat McCarthy

465, Louie Nee 1286, Scott Strider

272.

BERRIEN GENERAL—Men: Louie

Waldorf 578 (120), Mark Johnson 400,

Weldon Cooke 420, Women: Julie

Osborne 471 (175), Chris Mason 437, Vi

Shelley 390, Mrs. Redens 1607, MC's

(571).

HIT & MISS—Chris Culliver 502 (179),

Dorothy Halliday 496, Boris Davis 486,

Pat McCarthy 478, Dutch Culliver 474,

Springleen's & Sons 7240 (700).

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES—Men: Bill

Everett 519, Lucille Timmons 487,

Sue Radtke 486, Vernette Anderson

475, Quailty Rodding 228 (120).

LAKESHORE LADIES

NIGHT DOWLS—Cecile Hein 508 (189),

Pat Hanner 465, Sharon Paul 477, No-

elle Stephens 474, Carole Grocer 474,

Five Pins 2156, Wood Slavery 1611,

S. P. O. 611 No. 544—Bert Van Bracklin

596, Brad Blouin 573 (221), Jim Thompson

570 (221), Jim Roback 566, Ernie

Selby 566.

SUNDAY SLEEPERS—Men: Bob

Schulz 506 (221), Steve White 572, Harold

Wasson 541, Women: Linda Schulz 425,

Wendy Leoni 448 (180), Lynn Larson 467,

What 1193 (179), Solli: Pat Sessions 67,

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What 1193 (179), Solli: Pat Sessions 67,

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THURSDAY LADIES

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN—Erl Fisher 431

(223), Ron VanLinden 602, Ted Blivlock

573, Sonny George 546, Bill Sprague 557,

Boys' Island 578 (191), Ben Siler 462.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES—Men: Frank Hageman Jr.

445 (120), Warren Linder 473 (110),

Stark & Wilder 176 (45).

NEW COMERS MIXED—Men: Cecil R.

Werner 551 (221), Ben Bell 530, Chuck

Olson 519 (221), Women: Rose Black

489, Renell Lohr 471, Pat McCarthy

465, Louie Nee 1286, Scott Strider

272.

BERRIEN GENERAL—Men: Louie

Waldorf 578 (120), Mark Johnson 400,

Weldon Cooke 420, Women: Julie

Osborne 471 (175), Chris Mason 437, Vi

Shelley 390, Mrs. Redens 1607, MC's

(571).

HIT & MISS—Chris Culliver 502 (179),

Dorothy Halliday 496, Boris Davis 486,

Pat McCarthy 478, Dutch Culliver 474,

Springleen's & Sons 7240 (700).

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES—Men: Bill

Everett 519, Lucille Timmons 487,

Sue Radtke 486, Vernette Anderson

475, Quailty Rodding 228 (120).

LAKESHORE LADIES

NIGHT DOWLS—Cecile Hein 508 (189),

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elle Stephens 474, Carole Grocer 474,

Five Pins 2156, Wood Slavery 1611,

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Coloma at Edwardsburg
Cassopolis at Buchanan
Dowagiac at Bronckville
Berrien Springs at Eau Claire
New Buffalo at Hartford
Galien at Bridgman
Lawton at Gobles
Declaw at Marcellus
Martin at Nottawing
Michigan Lutheran at Lawrence
Three Rivers at South Haven
Gull Lake at Paw Paw
Galesburg-Augusta at Bangor
Altona at Fennville
Spartan at Niles
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Walker In Motion Picture Business In Hollywood



CHET WALKER

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES — Chet Walker is a man in motion these days... motion pictures, that is. The former Benton Harbor High School, Bradley University and NBA super cage standout currently is working in the motion picture business in Hollywood.

His present project is serving as associate producer for a movie scheduled to be aired on NBC television next fall. "We have two films in the works but the one we're working on now is called 'Freedom Road,'" offered Walker, who moved to Los Angeles nine months ago from Chicago. "It's

based on a novel 'Freedom Road' written by Howard Fast. It's about the South after the reconstruction period." Walker is working for a close friend on the "Freedom Road" project but he also owns his own movie production company called "Chet Walker Enterprises."

"I started investing in motion pictures for tax shelter purposes about six years ago and I just developed an interest in movies from that," explained Walker in a telephone interview from his Westwood apartment. "Chet The Jet" has also gotten into the writing end of the movie business. He has just completed a screen play called

"Coach" and hopes to sell it to a major studio or produce it himself. "It's about the life of a college basketball coach," said Walker. "It's about his off the court activities and how he deals with players and other things. It's based somewhat on my experiences when I was in school at Bradley."

Walker's trek out West has also brought him into the designing and selling of custom jewelry. "I've always been interested in jewelry, so six months ago I started the business," stated Walker. "I designed the jewelry and started a mail order business. One design is based

on the TV program 'Roots' from last year." Walker, who lives about five blocks from the UCLA campus, still has a potential landmark suit pending against the Chicago Bulls and the NBA. He quit the Bulls two years ago charging the team management with treating him "like an idiot." The case could go as far as the U.S. Supreme Court. "Basically I'm suing on grounds of restraint of trade violation of anti-trust laws," declared Walker. "It's a very complicated matter but the main thing is the Lakers wanted me to play for them. But the Bulls wanted a No. 1 draft choice and \$100,000 for compensation for the Lakers signing me."

"What team is going to do that for a player my age? The Bulls didn't want me to play for the Lakers, so they deprived me of making a living." Walker was offered an out-of-court settlement but wasn't satisfied with the cash offer. "There was a ruling in the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York last July which was part for me and part against me. I was an unusual decision. But I decided to appeal their decision. Unless it's settled out of court it could go to the Supreme Court."

The 36-year-old Walker was bitter at first at the Bulls and NBA over the hassle. "I was very bitter when it first happened... that someone could do something like that to me to ruin my career," noted Walker. "But now that's sort of dwindling away." Walker has been in only one NBA game since his departure from the pros. "I can't afford it... the prices are too high," he laughed.

Walker's brilliant NBA career spanned 13 years. The clutch-shooting forward gained the NBA All-Star team seven times and ended with 18,831 career points, 10th on the all-time NBA scoring list. Walker was also an all-star at Benton Harbor and an All-American at Bradley.

The bachelor still has close ties to Benton Harbor. "I still consider Benton Harbor my home," stated Walker. "I'm real fond of Benton Harbor, absolutely! I'll be there for Christmas... it's hard to think of being any place without snow for Christmas. But, of course, I don't miss the cold weather living in Los Angeles. Yes, where ever I'll be living Benton Harbor will always be my true home."

Walker has four brothers (Fred, Moses, Robert and James) and a sister (Lydia Thomas) living in Benton Harbor and another sister (Alta Carpenter) living in South Haven.

Rams, Wildcats In Wolverine Showdown 3 Rivers Also Has Great Back

Contrary to popular belief, South Haven's Shelby Gamble is NOT the Wolverine Conference's leading ground gainer — by a long ways. The Rams will be keeping an eye on Three Rivers' Bart Haines as the two undefeated and ranked Class B teams vie for the lead — and possible championship — of the league Friday in South Haven.

Paw Paw (0-5) will host Gull Lake (2-2) in another Wolverine game. In the SAC, Marcellus (1-2) squares off with Decatur (3-4) in that usual daylight. Lawton

(2-2) is at Gobles (3-1) and Bloomingdale (0-3) hosts Martin (1-2). Allegan-Ottawa Conference action will find Allendale (0-1) at Fennville (1-1) Friday night while Covert plays a nonleague game Saturday against Baldwin. Bangor (0-4) will host Galesburg-Augusta (1-3) in KVA play while Saginaw Eisenhower is at Niles in a non-leaguer.

Gamble leads southwestern Michigan in rushing with 722 yards, but Haines (81, 190) has gained an amazing 630 yards in his first five games, one of

which was a nonleague battle. "Offensively, he's been doing the bulk of our running," comments Wildcats' Coach John Messenger. "But we have a pretty decent quarterback in Mark Yoder."

The key to Three Rivers' defense is at the tackle spots. "Kirk Mason and Al Hipskind are both around 6-4 and 185 pounds," Messenger reports. "We're not very big on offense or defense so we rely on team speed and are pretty quick."

Monsterback Joe Ghera and safety Jeff Winn have filled in well in the defensive backfield.

Messenger knows his charges. 4-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall, will have their hands full against the Rams. "When you talk about defending them, you have a lot to talk about," he states. "You look at their whole roster and they are awesome. We feel we will have to get after them and play an aggressive defensive game."

"I also hope we can hang on to the ball and keep their offense off the field." While 5-0 South Haven, ranked third in this week's Associated Press Class B poll, has run up 216 points, Three Rivers

hasn't been doing badly, scoring 181 points. The Rams have allowed 81 points and the Wildcats have given up just 45. South Haven beat Three Rivers 31-18 last season, "but we had them down 18-16 so we know we can play with them," Messenger declares. "Mistakes and defense are the keys for both teams Friday."

Coach Gary Sleudle of the Rams points out another important factor about the contest. "There is a lot at stake besides the championship of the league," he comments. "Whoever wins the game will get a ton of playoff points."

"It wouldn't matter if both teams were 0-8," grins Marcellus' Coach Joe Wood about the upcoming battle against Decatur. "Decatur is Decatur." Wood feels the Wildcats' spirits are up for the Raiders. "The kids feel we've had to struggle this year and when we have been undefeated in the past, the breaks have gone for us. This year, they have gone against us."

An example of that came in last week's Hopkins' game. Marcellus held a 12-6 lead with 13 seconds left, but Hopkins had the ball on the Wildcats' 20-yard line. Marcellus went into a prevent defense and had everyone covered... everyone, that is, except the quarterback. "He scrambled around, couldn't find anybody open, and then ran it in for a touchdown," Wood describes.

"I'm really impressed with Decatur's quarterback, full-back and line," he states. "They have proven they are more than a one-man team." That one man Wood describes is Dennis Workentin. The junior is fourth among the area's rushers with 541 yards. "We have a no-star team," Wood states. "Our best player is probably Ross Mason, our quarterback. He had an exceptionally fine game last week."

Marcellus will be in an unusual position Friday. With its 1-2 league record, the Wildcats are virtually out of the conference title chase. But they can throw the league race up for grabs with a victory over Decatur and if Gobles beats Lawton. "We have to be prepared for Marcellus' veer option offense," states Raider Coach Don Raterink. "The counter play has been going well for them lately."

"We haven't played a real good option team yet this season, but we're working on it and I think the kids will do a good job on it." Bangor will be out to break a 12-game losing streak against Galesburg-Augusta while Fennville will try and extend its three-game winning mark.

Bucks To Honor Vastine Doctor Has Served Gridders 26 Years



DR. RUSSELL VASTINE

BUCHANAN — Buchanan's own Russell J. "Doc" Vastine Jr. will share the spotlight with the homecoming king and queen here Friday.

"Doc," as he is affectionately known and called by athletes, will be honored for his 26 years of almost perfect attendance at Buck football games.

"I did miss five or six games the first few years to deliver a baby or something in that order," notes Vastine. "I've only had perfect attendance the last 23 or 24 years."

The Doc Vastine Night is being organized by Ray Berry, school athletic director; Richard Dougherty, former high school coach, principal and superintendent of Buchanan schools, and Walter "Dodge" Karpinski.

Vastine will receive recognition during Friday's game against Cassopolis and at a dance afterwards. Dance tickets may be purchased from Berry at the high school, Karpinski at Inter-City Bank and Dougherty at Schneider's Vending. Doug Leiter's band will play at the dance, scheduled for 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. All former Buchanan athletes are being encouraged to attend.

Doc, who is usually one of the first people out on the field when a player goes down, recalls when he once went out too soon... he got called for a 15-yard penalty.

Doc has the final say on whether or not an injured Buchanan athlete plays. Vastine says one of his rules is that when a boy has been knocked out, he is out of the game for the rest of the night.

Vastine got started in athletics after opening up his practice here in 1951. He wanted roots in Buchanan so he got active in community affairs.

When recalling his years with Buchanan teams, Dr. Vastine says "everything has just been outstanding." He does remember one amusing incident with former star Buchanan player Bill Karpinski. Karpinski went down, but when Doc reached his side, he said, "I'm all right, the boys just needed a rest."

Besides his practice and serving as the team doctor, Vastine also teaches eighth grade health at the Buchanan Middle School... a position he has held for 15 years. He doesn't receive pay for being the team doctor, but he has been getting a salary for his teaching duties the last four or five years so he could be included under the school's health insurance program.

"You just can't put a dollar value on his contributions," says Berry. "He's just invaluable."

So on Friday, Buchanan will say "Thanks Doc."

SPORTS CAPSULES

HOCKEY
MONTREAL — Three players have received suspensions as a result of violent incidents in a preseason National Hockey League game between the Boston Bruins and the Philadelphia Flyers last Thursday night, NHL Executive Vice President Brian O'Neill announced.

Wayne Cashman of Boston and Paul Holmgren of Philadelphia have been suspended for three games and Jim Watson of Philadelphia was given a two-game suspension.

The suspensions followed a league hearing with the principals in the battling which saw 18 players ejected from the game, won 6-2 by Philadelphia. A total of 311 minutes in penalties was handed out by referee Wally Harris.

TENNIS
MADRID — Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Belus Prajoux of Chile 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 to move into the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Madrid tennis tournament.

Frew McMillan of South Africa defeated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Eddie Dibbs defeated Hans Kary of Austria 6-2, 7-6. Antonio Zugarelli of Italy beat Jose Morera of Spain 6-2, 6-2 and Victor Amaya defeated Alvaro Fillof of Chile 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in other second round matches.

BRISBANE, Australia — Top seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., cruised to an easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over John Willinger in second round ac-

tion in the \$55,000 South Pacific tennis classic.

In other matches, Ken Rosewall defeated fellow Australian Peter Smylie 6-2, 6-1, West German Jurgen Fiss-bender defeated Australian Paul Dronk 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. Hank Pfister ousted Australian Mark Edmondson 6-4, 6-4 and Bill Scanlon beat Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

PHOENIX (AP) — Third seeded Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., battled her way into the second round of a \$75,000 women's professional tennis tournament by overcoming Renata Tanavova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Top seeded Chris Evert withdrew from the tournament because of shin splints.

In other matches, Tracy Austin defeated veteran Francouise Durr 6-0, 6-3 and seventh seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia ousted Florenta Mihai of Romania 6-2, 6-4.

Michigan State's Edgar Wilson (Dowagiac), who suffered a hip pointer against Michigan last Saturday, should be ready

CAREER CLIPS

Bill Weaver (Niles) is the top scorer back on the Eastern Michigan basketball team this year. He averaged 12.7 points last year. The senior will serve as team captain.

Senior fullback Keith Rogien (Eau Claire) suffered the first rushing loss of his Western Michigan career last Saturday when he was tripped up for minus one yard on a fake punt attempt. Rogien owns 1,168 career yards and had carried 258 consecutive times without a loss before last week's game with Kent State.

Dave Ziebart (St. Joseph) was nine of 17 for 54 yards and one touchdown for Air Force last Saturday in its 10-7 loss to Navy at Annapolis.

Michigan State's Edgar Wilson (Dowagiac), who suffered a hip pointer against Michigan last Saturday, should be ready

to go Saturday against Indiana.

Michigan Tech junior quarterback Boh North (River Valley) made his first appearance of the season last Saturday in Tech's 21-0 loss to Moorhead. North, who hurt an ankle prior to the season opener, hit six of 11 passes for 74 yards but had two intercepted.

Joel Carlson (Coloma) has been selected as a member of the 1977 Grand Rapids Baptist College tennis team.

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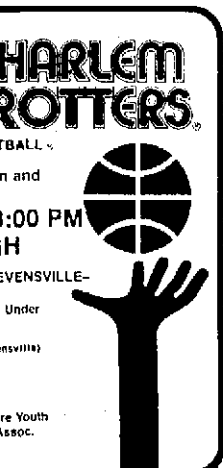
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Simpson Frustrated With Hapless Bills

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on O.J. Simpson. In today's story, Simpson discusses his frustrations as a Bills player and his view of the city of Buffalo. In the next story, Simpson talks about his future career and the strain that's been on his family life.)

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO (AP) — O.J. Simpson is second cousin to retired baseball star Ernie Banks, a relationship in which he sees some irony.

Noting Banks played 19 seasons for the Chicago Cubs and never got in a World Series, Simpson grinned and said, "I guess it just runs in the family, huh?"

In eight-plus seasons, Simpson's Buffalo Bills are 40-74-2, and are currently saddled with a 14-game losing streak. They seem light years away from making the Super Bowl, Simpson's greatest goal as a player.

This summer a frustrated Simpson verbally blasted the Bills management for its failure to build a contender. More recently he said, "I can't be second-guessing Ralph (Bills owner Ralph Wilson)."

But then he added, "After last season I thought it was apparent that some changes needed to be made. But they didn't make any. Instead they let two players (offensive linemen Donnie Green and Mike Montler) who had helped the team go."

Simpson also pointed out that several former Bills, such as wide receivers Ahmad Rashad and J.D. Hill, are now mainstays on other teams.

"They never took the time to develop players here. If a player didn't look good at first, he was gone. You have to give players time. Look at New England. They've got basically the same players now that they had three years ago when we were running all over them."

Simpson believes the Bills are currently building a potential winner under coach Jim Ringo, but he said, "I'm not going to see it. It takes time to build a young team like this."

The club failed to work out a requested trade last year that would have sent Simpson to a West Coast team, a contender,

he hoped. The Los Angeles Rams actively pursued Simpson but felt Wilson's asking price (reportedly defensive end Jack Youngblood, back Lawrence McCutcheon, tackle Mike Fanning and two top draft choices) was too high.

Simpson now is certain he will end his career in Buffalo. "It's never even crossed my mind that I might be traded after this season. I'm not going to ask for it."

"I thought it would be wise

for the team to trade me for some players to build with, but I've got no hard feelings. I'm a team man all the way," he said.

When Simpson asked to be traded, he cited as one reason his wife Marjorie's aversion to living in Buffalo. That and earlier deprecatory remarks didn't sit well with residents of the city. Buffalonians take pride in their city and resent its status as a national joke (when "Tonight Show" host

Johnny Carson joked about Buffalo last winter, local residents and officials challenged him to visit the city).

"I think most of those things were grossly misinterpreted. I'm from the West Coast, and that's where my interests are. I don't have anything against Buffalo. I just have other preferences," he said.

Many fans suspect Simpson of having an overinflated ego, a charge refuted by those who

work with him behind-the-scenes.

"As a player, there's no mistaking it — O.J. is tremendous. But he's also a one-in-a-million personality. He knows O.J. and he knows other people," said teammate Reggie McKenzie, an offensive lineman and Bills team leader. "Has success spoiled O.J. Simpson? He's still the same person he was 10 years ago — the nicest man in football," said his Southern Cal coach,

John McKay, now coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"He's the most accessible, most approachable, friendliest athlete in sports," said Mike Dodd, who covers the Bills for the Buffalo Evening News.

Simpson thinks "it will take a miracle" for him to play in a Super Bowl now, but takes consolation in others' high esteem for him.

"I like to think that I at least always played like a champion," he said.

TIME FOR FANS: O.J. Simpson talks to a fan in Buffalo. He's wearing his jacket from the University of Southern California where he played for a champion. His Bills' career has been more frustrating. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions' Hudspeth Places Penalty Issue On 'Hold'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Coach Tommy Hudspeth is fed up with talking about the penalty issue his Detroit Lions have for accumulating holding penalties.

He refuses to be backed into a corner on the subject, long the bane of the Lions, whose National Football League game Sunday is at home against

Green Bay. "I don't want to get in any more discussion on it," he said, at his news conference this week. "We're going to try to do what we've been told."

Pressed on the matter, he said tersely: "I'm not going to make any public statements against officiating. They call what they see. I don't think any of them are dishonest."

The topic comes up every week because every week holding penalties play a significant part in Detroit's games. The Lions had eight of them in one game this year and have been guilty of the infraction 17 times, about twice as many as the league average.

Tackle CRAIG Hertwig had three holding penalties in a five-minute span in Detroit's 14-7 loss Sunday to Minnesota.

Hudspeth has said many times that holding penalties can be called on nearly every play if officials want to get technical. He said every team is guilty of them consistently.

"It's a difficult thing to explain to a person and it's difficult to correct it," he said.

He added that in Hertwig's case against the Vikings "I couldn't see too much (in the game films) to tell him what to do differently."

"When everything is completely ironed out we'll be able to handle the problem," Hudspeth said.

He said that he has gotten full cooperation from officials in queries about Detroit's holding infractions.

"Everything you ask they get back and answer you on it," he said. "They've been very cooperative."

In the meantime, it'll be strictly "wait-and-see" as to whether the Lions will continue to be plagued for holding.

The problem prompted one fan to send a letter to a Detroit newspaper recently recom-

mending that Hertwig and Lions backup center Mark Markovich "be locked in a phone booth where they can hold each other all day and get it out of their system."

Markovich, one of the primary holding violators, suffered a knee injury last week and will be out for the season after undergoing surgery.

Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS — Signed Melvin Mitchell, offensive lineman.
OR. BAY PACKERS — Suspended Ken Payne, wide receiver, for insubordination.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed John Brockington, running back. Placed MacArthur Lane, running back, on the injured reserve list.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Cut Steve Oakland, defensive tackle. Signed Tim Bockwiler.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Placed Dale Mitchell, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Signed Roy Wenzel, kicker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Announced suspension of Wayne Cashman, winger, by the NHL for the first three games of the season.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Assigned Tom Yarnash, right wing, to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS — Signed Lindy M. Middlebrook, goaltender, and Bud Selmski, center.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Announced suspension of Paul Holmstrom, center, by the NHL for the first three games of the season.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Signed Jim Corbi, goaltender, to a two-year contract. Cut Richard Sevigny, goaltender, and Jean Gauthier, defenseman.

BASEBALL
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Barry Foote, catcher, to a multiyear contract.

MIAA Awards To Carr, Sefcik

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Albion quarterback Tom Carr, who threw three touchdowns passes Saturday as Albion downed Hope 33-28, has been named offensive player of the week by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Defensive honors went to Tom Sefcik of Adrian.

Carr, a sophomore from Royal Oak, Mich., completed 11 of 17 passes for 181 yards Saturday as Albion moved into first place in the MIAA with a 2-0 record.

Sefcik, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio, intercepted two passes to begin plays that ended in touchdowns Saturday as Adrian downed Alma 34-6. The victory was Adrian's first over Alma in 14 years.

Bear Girls Win Again

KALAMAZOO — St. Joseph's girls swimming team ran its record to 6-0 with a 111-61 victory over Kalamazoo Loy Norris here Wednesday night.

The double winners for the Bears were Barb Goodhart (50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke), Diana Grundy (medley relay and 100 backstroke), Jane Roerma (medley relay and diving) and Ann Thomas (medley relay and 500 freestyle).

Single winners included Ann Kilpatrick (backstroke leg on medley relay), Kenna Finch (200 freestyle) and Nancy Waldenmaier (100 butterfly).

Bangor Takes CC Triumph

BANGOR — Bangor captured five of the first six places Wednesday to beat Delton 20-11 in a KVA cross country meet here.

Delton's John Foss was first in 19:34, but the Vikings took the next five places to run their season record to 5-2. Bangor is 2-2 in the KVA.

Bangor's John Vujtko was second in 16:23, a school record. Tim Hodge was third, followed by teammates Mark Maurer, James Armstrong and Anon Hodge.

Rules Meetings

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will hold basketball rules meetings Monday, Oct. 24, at Grand Rapids Union High School and Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Portage Northern High School.

At the meetings, "pertinent MHSAA matters," 1977-78 basketball rules changes and "points of emphasis" in basketball rules will be discussed by a representative of the MHSAA.

Putts & Pars

ORCHARD HILLS — The championship fight winner for the 1977 season was Geoff Lyon of Miles, who defeated Glen Clemens of Miles one up on the 21st hole. Orchard Hills will hold its annual golf awards banquet Saturday, Oct. 15, honoring the winners of the various high school championships.

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BO COMMUNICATES: Michigan coach Bo Schembechler does not leave it up to his assistants when he has a message for his players on the sidelines during each Saturday game. In top photo quarterback Rick Leach waits for word as Schembechler consults his press box crew during the Michigan-Michigan State game. In lower photo Bo pulls flanker Curt Stephenson closer for word of advice in the last Saturday's game. (AP Wirephoto)

Bo Says Saturday's Game Could Decide Big 10 Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Saturday's clash between No. 1 Michigan and unbeaten Wisconsin "could be for the championship of the Big Ten," says U-M coach Bo Schembechler.

"There are only about five undefeated teams in the country and Wisconsin is one of them," Schembechler said of the 14th-ranked Badgers.

"If all the contenders lose one game then Wisconsin would win the championship," said Bo. "They are definitely in the race and you can't overlook them...I don't care who they've played," Schembechler told Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview.

The Badgers and Wolverines battle at Ann Arbor Saturday with the winner holding at least a share of first place in the Big Ten race. The fact that Wisconsin plays a nine-game conference schedule is seen as a plus for the Badgers by Schembechler.

Schembechler doesn't consider the fact that Michigan has had to be up for its last two games as a disadvantage as his Wolverines defeated Texas A&M 41-3 and Michigan State 24-14.

"We were up for Michigan State and have great respect for them," said Schembechler. "But we didn't play with the same emotion at East Lansing as we do at home."

Except for its lopsided victory over currently 13th-ranked Texas A&M, Michigan has not been as impressive as a No. 1 team should be and Bo blames that on injuries.

"I thought we had one of the great offensive lines we've ever had at Michigan before the season started but injuries have taken that away from us. We've not only lost some starters but

our depth also has been depleted."

One of the reasons Wisconsin hasn't been taken seriously this season is that the Badgers haven't been overly impressive but Coach John Jardine said that has been by design.

"Two years ago we had high hopes and Michigan trounced us in our opener," Jardine said over the phone. "This time it's different. We have high hopes but we also are 5-0. We've come along gradually. We have played well when we had to."

Jardine admitted the Badgers thus far have gone all out only for Indiana and Illinois and "they're not exactly the Little Sisters of the Poor."

Jardine said "We have not had a cruise each week. We've kept it low key. We hoped to get better each week but most of all we wanted to get to this game with a 5-0 record."

"I don't think we can get too high for this game," added Jardine. "We like to be emotional. We don't want to tense up and get uptight."

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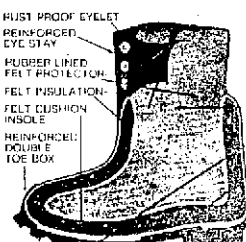
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Top NFL Scorer Mann Rides 'High'

OAKLAND (AP) — Errol Mann says football is a game with "tremendous highs and lows."

Mann ought to know. He's seen plenty of both, and is riding a "high" right now as the leading scorer in the National Football League.

Oakland's veteran place kicker has kicked around quite a bit since joining the pro ranks. He was cut by Detroit last year after 7½ seasons in blue and silver.

He was also cut by Oakland a week before this season began when it appeared the Raiders kicking job had been won by rookie Rolf Benirschke.

But Mann was re-signed a week later when Benirschke went to San Diego on waivers.

"The Raiders said they were quite sure they would bring me back, but in this game you never know," says Mann, 36, who has kicked 11 of 13 field

goals and all 10 of his extra point attempts this season.

"I'm kicking well now, but I might have a couple of bad games and be gone in three weeks. You just don't know."

Mann, 36, was obtained by the Raiders midway through the 1976 season after the Lions let him go. He played in Oakland's last six regular season games, the playoffs and the Super Bowl. Mann booted four of 11 field goals during the regular season, adding four more field goals in post-season play.

"Errol has kicked on wet turf, in the snow and in rain," says Raiders Coach John Madden. "He has kicked in all the tough places — Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota — where the field and weather are rough late in the season. We liked George Blanda for the same reasons. You can't create experience."

Madden says Mann's improved performance this season is due to the fact that he was able to practice with the team during the pre-season. Last year he was a mid-season replacement.

"This year he came in with confidence, because he had a whole training camp to work on his kicking," says Madden. "And he's kicking a lot stronger now."

Mann also remembers last year, when he had just three days to practice with a new center and new holder before he kicked in a game.

"I had to go with what I had, I couldn't experiment," Mann explains. "A kicker has to adjust to his holder and center and not the other way around."

"This year I was able to come to camp and relax. There were exhibition games and I could work on things like rhythm, timing and anticipation."

A graduate of North Dakota, Mann had trials with Denver and Cleveland before signing in 1968 with Green Bay, where he appeared in two games. He kicked for Detroit from 1969 until mid-1976, when he was released and signed by Green Bay. A week later he was cut by the Packers and joined Oakland.

"This game has taught me there are tremendous highs and lows," Mann says. "As good as things are now, they can go bad, then good again."

Lions Sign Free Agent

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Moving to shore up their injury depleted offensive line corps, the Detroit Lions said Wednesday they have signed free agent Melvin Mitchell, the Miami Dolphins' fourth-round pick in the 1978 National Football League draft.

Mitchell, released by Miami last week, spent most of last season with the Dolphins' special teams.

The 6-foot-2, 260-pound Tennessee State graduate will play guard and center. He fills the place of Mark Markovitch on the Lions roster.

Footie Signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Catcher Barry Foote, the only member of the Philadelphia Phillies playing without a contract, signed a multi-year pact with the team Wednesday.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed by Paul Owens, vice president and director of player personnel.



NHL

WALSH CONFERENCE									
Morris Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	10	0	2	20	10	2	0	0	4
Quebec	10	0	2	20	10	2	0	0	4
St. Louis	9	1	0	18	12	1	1	0	2
Los Angeles	8	2	0	16	14	2	0	0	4
Edmonton	7	3	0	14	16	1	1	0	2
Calgary	6	4	0	12	18	1	2	0	2
Winnipeg	5	5	0	10	20	0	3	0	0
Chicago	4	6	0	8	22	0	4	0	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0	6	24	0	5	0	0
Atlanta	2	8	0	4	26	0	6	0	0
San Jose	1	9	0	2	28	0	7	0	0
Vancouver	0	10	0	0	30	0	8	0	0

Adams Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	10	0	2	20	10	2	0	0	4
Buffalo	9	1	0	18	12	1	1	0	2
Washington	8	2	0	16	14	2	0	0	4
Minnesota	7	3	0	14	16	1	1	0	2
St. Paul	6	4	0	12	18	1	2	0	2
Calgary	5	5	0	10	20	0	3	0	0
Edmonton	4	6	0	8	22	0	4	0	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0	6	24	0	5	0	0
Atlanta	2	8	0	4	26	0	6	0	0
San Jose	1	9	0	2	28	0	7	0	0
Vancouver	0	10	0	0	30	0	8	0	0

WHA

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	10	0	2	20	10	2	0	0	4
San Jose	9	1	0	18	12	1	1	0	2
Calgary	8	2	0	16	14	2	0	0	4
Edmonton	7	3	0	14	16	1	1	0	2
St. Paul	6	4	0	12	18	1	2	0	2
Calgary	5	5	0	10	20	0	3	0	0
Edmonton	4	6	0	8	22	0	4	0	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0	6	24	0	5	0	0
Atlanta	2	8	0	4	26	0	6	0	0
San Jose	1	9	0	2	28	0	7	0	0
Vancouver	0	10	0	0	30	0	8	0	0

MIAA

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
Albion	10	0	2	20	10	2	0	0	4
Ann Arbor	9	1	0	18	12	1	1	0	2
East Lansing	8	2	0	16	14	2	0	0	4
Flint	7	3	0	14	16	1	1	0	2
Grand Rapids	6	4	0	12	18	1	2	0	2
Livonia	5	5	0	10	20	0	3	0	0
Warren	4	6	0	8	22	0	4	0	0
Westland	3	7	0	6	24	0	5	0	0
Ypsilanti	2	8	0	4	26	0	6	0	0
Zeeb	1	9	0	2	28	0	7	0	0
Ann Arbor	0	10	0	0	30	0	8	0	0

Leads Big Ten In 3 Categories Badgers' Defense Tough

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin will take some interesting defensive statistics to Ann Arbor Saturday when the undefeated Badgers challenge the No. 1 Wolverines of Michigan.

Wisconsin leads the Big Ten in rushing defense, total defense, scoring defense and is second in pass defense.

The Badgers have allowed 97.6 yards a game rushing to 100.2 for second place Ohio State. Wisconsin has allowed 180.6 yards a game in total defense to 226.4 for Michigan and only 6.8 points a game to 8.4 for Michigan and 8.6 for Ohio State.

Indiana leads in pass defense with 67.8 yards a game to 83.0 for Wisconsin and 89.6 for Iowa.

Ohio State leads in team rushing with 319.2 yards a game. Michigan is second with

269.8 yards and Indiana follows at 261.0.

Purdue leads in passing with 287.4 yards a game to 194.8 for Michigan State and Purdue is tops in total offense with 407.8 yards a game to 412.4 for Ohio State.

Ohio State is first in scoring

Lancers Sweep

NEW TROY — Lakeshore Junior high won two girls basketball games from New Troy. The eighth grade won 56-17 with Tracey Eggleston getting 12 points, and the seventh grade won 50-15 with Mary Fowler and Kim Kluss each netting 10 points. The cross country team won one and tied one against Brandywine. The eighth prevailed 17-20 with Jeff Embrey leading the pack. The seventh grade tied 18-18.

with 31.4 points a game to 27.4 for Michigan and 22.2 for Wisconsin.

Harlan Huckleby of Michigan has moved into first place in individual rushing ahead of former leader Darriek Burnett of Indiana. Huckleby is averaging 112.4 yards a game to 105.8 for Burnett. Ron Springs of Ohio State is third at 104.0.

Purdue's Mark Herrmann is well in front in passing and total offense. Herrmann has passed for 1,341 yards to 874 for Ed Smith of Michigan State and Herrmann is averaging 242.4 yards a game in total offense to 159.4 for Smith.

Reggie Arnold and Ray Smith of Purdue are tied for first in pass receiving with 23 catches each and teammate John Skibinski is third with 21.

Joel Payton of Ohio State leads in scoring with 50 points

while Scott Veith is tops in kick scoring with 37 points to 36 for Scott Sovereign of Purdue.

Minnesota's Bobby Weber leads in kickoff returns with a 31.1 average and Keith Calvin of Indiana is the punt return leader with an 8.8 average.

Bob Schlitt of Northwestern has taken over the punting lead with a 43.8 average to 42.0 for Indiana's Dan Zarlingo. John Anderson of Michigan has a 40.4 average and David Finzer of Illinois has 40.1.

GLIAC Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	All Games
Hood	21	0	0	42	100
Wayne St	21	0	0	42	100
North	11	0	0	22	41
South	11	0	0	22	41
Ferris	12	0	0	24	42
Grand	10	0	0	20	40



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LOIN CHOPS	\$1.99 LB.	POCKET ROAST	\$1.29 LB.	MOCK CHICKEN LEGS	\$1.39 LB.

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7" Pad Applicator	\$ 3.50	\$1.99

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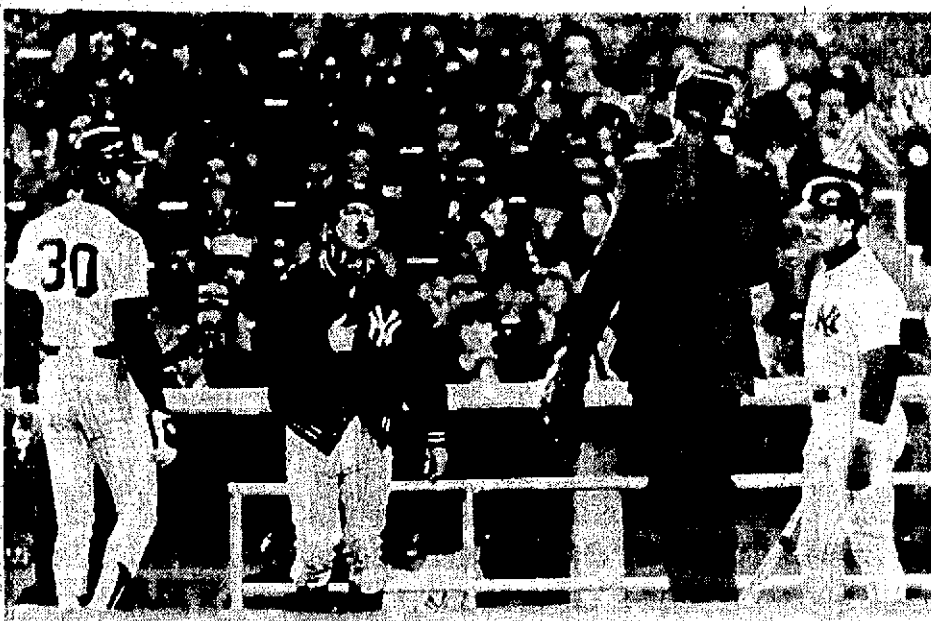
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UNHAPPY MANAGER: Yanks Manager Billy Martin argues with homeplate umpire Ed Sudol about a call on Willie Randolph, left, during first inning of World Series game in New York Wednesday night. At right is Reggie Jackson. Randolph was called out on strikes. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal Takes Opener

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Montreal Canadiens won. Guy Lafleur scored two of their seven goals. Surprise, surprise. Welcome to the National Hockey League season.

With the graciousness of the defending champions they are, the Canadiens let the Minnesota North Stars enjoy the lead — for exactly 50 seconds.

Minnesota defenseman Nick Beverley sent a screened shot past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden at 4:50 of the first period, but by 5:30, Doug Risebrough had tied it ... and with the style of defending champions, the Canadiens never looked back.

Later in the period, Lafleur and Pierre Mondou tallied 23 seconds apart, and the North Stars were finished. They pulled within 3-2 on Pierre Jarry's goal in the second period, but third-period scores by Lafleur, Doug Jarvis and Guy Lapointe put down the upstarts.

Roland Eriksson scored the other goal for Minnesota, returning captain Yvan Cournoyer had the other for Montreal.

The final score was 7-3 as the NHL opened its 60th season. In other games, the New York Rangers defeated the Vancouver Canucks 6-3, the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the St. Louis Blues 4-2 and the Los Angeles Kings beat the Cleveland Barons 2-1.

Phil Esposito scored a goal and had two assists in the four-goal first period that carried New York past Vancouver. He added an assist, the 140th of his career, on Don Murdoch's second-period goal to reach fifth place on the NHL's all-time list of playmakers.

Two goals by Jean Pronovost lifted Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Greg Malone and Brian Spencer

also scored for the Penguins while Garry Unger and Rick Bourbonnais hit for the Blues.

Ernie Hicke and Marcel Dionne scored the goals that backed Rogie Vachon's 42nd career shutout as Los Angeles topped Cleveland.

They were playing professional hockey before many of today's stars had been born, scoring goals by the dozen while the youngsters were still on training blades.

Gordie Howe set up all three goals as his newly-adapted New England Whalers blanked the Houston Aeros 3-0 Wednesday night. Bobby Hull scored three more, helping his Winnipeg Jets beat the Edmonton Oilers 7-3.

The Indianapolis Racers had no hockey patriarch playing on their side, but overcame a four-goal performance by Cincinnati's Richie Leduc to trim the Stingers 5-4 as the World Hockey Association season got underway.

Howe and sons Mark and Marty left Houston for New England last May 23. Playing their first regular-season game against their former mates, Gordie set up a pair of Tom Webster goals in the middle period of the Whalers' triumph.

Mark Howe also notched an assist as New England handed Houston only its fourth home loss in the last 41 regular season home games.

U-M SELECTED OVER BADGERS

Arkansas Picked To Tip Texas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear when they were hollering, "Sooy, Pig" for Frank Broyles at Arkansas and when Darrell Royal at Texas liked to "dance with who bring us."

Actually, that was as recently as last year. But a funny thing happened. Royal and Broyles decided to announce their retirements at the same time and it just so happened that ABC-TV decided to air the game as the regular-season finale.

The tears and the memories were flowing like beer as Darrell went out with a 29-12 whipping of his old golfing buddy.

Well, Texas and Arkansas tangled again Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., but this time Darrell and Frank will be upstairs in the cheap seats as the respective athletic directors.

Marching the sidelines for Arkansas will be Lou Holtz, the noted amateur magician whose sleight-of-hand tricks flupped with the New York Jets. On the Texas side will be Fred Akers, who mostly just wins football games.

ABC again is showing this game nationally but this time because of the records — both teams are 4-1 — rather than the coaches.

Show the Longhorns the old Indian rope trick, Lou ... Arkansas 21-20.

That choice pick comes to you straight from the same corner who thrilled you last week with a record of 45 right, 25 wrong and two ties for a .643 percentage. For the season, it's 256-100-7 — .710. Only the fact that two of the three Upset Specials — Washington State over California and Dartmouth over Yale — came through prevented the week from being a complete embarrassment.

Wisconsin at Michigan: Wisconsin is 5-0 for the first time since 1921. The gag is that Wisconsin has been undefeated, untied and unimpressive. Scratch undefeated ... Michigan 28-14.

Kentucky at Louisiana State: Not much to choose between these two Southeastern Conference contenders — actually Kentucky is on probation — so let's go with the home team ... LSU 24-17.

Tennessee at Alabama: Way back at the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1, Bear Bryant put his arm around Johnny Majors — John was at Pitt then but en route to Tennessee — and mumbled, "Welcome to the SEC, son." This makes it of-

ficial ... Alabama 31-14.

Ohio State at Iowa: A couple of years ago, Woody Hayes was on the horn at Iowa Coach Bob Curnutt's media luncheon. "We will be there Saturday," Woody snapped and hung up. Woody will be there again Saturday, Bob ... Ohio State 29-14.

Oregon at Southern California: USC has a date in South Bend next week, which means the Trojans will be looking past Oregon. Lucky for Oregon ... Southern Cal 48-6.

Notre Dame vs. Army at East Rutherford, N.J.: Notre Dame has a date with Southern Cal in South Bend next week, which means the Irish will be looking past Army. Unfortunately, Notre Dame isn't good enough to look past anybody. Upset Special of the Week ... Army 24-21.

Oklahoma at Missouri: A chance for the Soothers to rebound from their disastrous Red River rumble with Texas and prove that the Big Eight isn't really Colorado and the Seven Dwarfs ... Oklahoma 31-17.

Iowa State at Nebraska: The Big Eight race is heating up. Iowa State hits the road to play Nebraska and Oklahoma while Nebraska's next three opponents are ISU, Colorado and Oklahoma ... Nebraska 27-10.

Colorado at Kansas: Can that funny looking Jayhawk really be much of a match for a stumping Buffalo? Close but no cigar ... Colorado 24-17.

Penn State at Syracuse: Thanks to that loss to Kentucky, Penn State might have to settle for the Orangemen rather than the Orange Bowl ... Penn State 35-14.

Texas A&M at Baylor: The Aggies' first outing since that embarrassing 4-13 Aggie joke at Michigan ... Texas A&M 27-10.

Other games:

East — Pitt 27, Navy 13; Brown 21, Cornell 8; Yale 30, Columbia 6; Dartmouth 26, Harvard 13; Holy Cross 17, Boston U. 12; Penn 20, Lafayette 18; Colgate 18, Princeton 8; Rutgers 27, Lehigh 24; Delaware 28, Villanova 14; West Virginia 28, Boston 24.

South — Appalachian State 24, Lemur Rhyne 14; Duke 27, Clemson 24; East Carolina 35, Richmond 7; Furman 15, Marshall 8; Georgia Tech 21, Auburn 13; Grambling 38, Mississippi Valley 13; Jackson State 18, Southern U. 12; Mississippi State 23, Memphis State 17; South Carolina 24, Mississippi 17; North Carolina 16, McNeese State 37, Northeast Louisiana 10; Northwestern Louisiana 14, Lamar 7; Southwestern Louisiana 34, Southern Illinois 13; Tennessee-Chattanooga 27, Illinois State 17; Cincinnati 30, Tulane 20; Vanderbilt 16, Georgia 12; VMI 20, The Citadel 10; Virginia Tech 35, Virginia 7; Maryland 38, Wake Forest 14; East Tennessee State 18, Western Carolina 9.

Midwest — Ball State 38, Northern Illinois 7; Louisville 21, Dayton 14; Indiana 23, Michigan State 20; Kent State 28, Bowling Green 17; Miami O. 24, Ohio U. 20; Minnesota 42, Northwestern 14; Oklahoma State 33, Kansas State 21; Purdue 34, Illinois 24; Western Michigan 26, Toledo 6.

Southwest — Louisiana Tech 27, Arkansas State 17; Texas

Southern 28, Bishop 3; North Texas State 37, Texas-Arlington 13; West Texas State 27, Drake 18.

Far West — Arizona State 38, Air Force 21; Colorado State 26,

Brigham Young 23; Hawaii 17, Southern Mississippi 14; Idaho 27, Montana 17; Long Beach State 25, San Jose State 22; New Mexico 34, Wichita State 28; Northern Arizona 27,

Fullerton State 20; Fresno State 24, Puente 17; San Diego State 35, Texas-EI Paso 24; Utah State 20, Utah 13; Washington 24, Stanford 17; UCLA 28, Washington State 17.



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CRANBERRIES 48¢
3 lb. BAG YELLOW
ONIONS 48¢

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Soccer Team

For Milwaukee?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Negotiations are underway to move a North American Soccer League franchise to Milwaukee, County Stadium manager William Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson told the Park Commission's Stadium-Recreation Committee that preliminary conversations had been held on possible dates and lease terms.

But NASL Commissioner Phil Wootnam said no formal application had been received from any Milwaukee group to join the 18-member league.



BENCHED BY TEAM DOCTOR: Larry Carbone, captain of the St. Francis Prep school freshman football team, works out recently. His coach says the 14-year-old boy, born without the lower half of his left arm, is the best offensive lineman he has. But the youth has been benched by the school's consulting physician, who said: "Football is a contact sport and in a contact sport the risk of injuring the healthy arm is very great." (AP Wirephoto)

76ers Could Be Better Off After Playoff Setback

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia 76ers were beaten by the Portland Trail Blazers in the National Basketball Association playoff finals last year, but it wasn't a total loss.

"We will be better off this season because of having lost to Portland," suggested Julius Erving, his running mate at forward, George McGinnis, added, "We learned a lesson in Portland."

That lesson was that there is no replacement for teamwork, cohesion and plain old hard work. McGinnis, for one, is living down his reputation for loafing through practices. He reported 15 pounds lighter than last year and has been working as hard as anyone.

"We came to camp one year older and one year wiser," said McGinnis. "The most important improvement we can make is our attitude. We have so much talent, but we have to learn to live with each other rather than pull apart."

If the Sixers show even a portion of the teamwork and dedication they have spoken about in preseason, they'll be hard to stop because they are a remarkably talented group of ballplayers. Among their Atlantic Division rivals, New York and Boston are most likely to challenge. Buffalo is building, while New Jersey will be happy to achieve respectability.

In the Central Division, Washington finished second by one game each of the past two years but has the right mix of talent to win it this time, with Houston and Cleveland the prime challengers. San Antonio will be exciting but has already been hurt by injuries, while

New Orleans and Atlanta would consider 500 a huge success.

Atlantic Division

Erving missed most of the exhibition schedule after colliding with muscular reserve center Darryl Dawkins, but should be ready for next week's start of the regular season. He won over the final skeptics with his spectacular play the second half of last year, when he proved himself the most magnetic player in the game.

McGinnis has learned to adjust to having another superstar on the team, and his improved attitude toward practice should make Coach Gene Shue's job a bit easier. Caldwell Jones and Dawkins will share the center spot, while the backcourt will have Doug Collins and Henry Bibby backed up by mercurial Lloyd Free.

The Knicks' new coach, Willis Reed, has been stressing defensive fundamentals and a running offense. Rugged Lonnie Shelton has been installed at center, with high-scoring Bob McAdoo moving to forward.

The other forward, Spencer Haywood, is trying to come back from serious leg injuries. Ex-Cleveland Jim Cleamons succeeds Walt Frazier in the backcourt alongside Earl Monroe, and rookies Ray Williams, Glen Gandezick and Toby Knight have all looked good.

Boston's front-line players are fine, but depth is a problem. John Havlicek will be 36 years old by the time the season ends, which is too old to be playing 40 minutes a game. Veteran Dave Bing has been picked up to help out behind guards Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott and rookie Cedric "Carnbread" Maxwell is being counted on at forward.

New owner John Y. Brown has revamped Buffalo, getting center Swen Nater, high-scoring forward Billy Knight and explosive guard Nate Archibald to go along with team captain Randy Smith in a dynamic offense. There is little bench strength, however, and more moves likely will be made.

The Nets leapfrogged New York City, moving from Uniondale, N.Y., to Piscataway, N.J. Archibald was dealt away for 7-foot center George Johnson, which will help the rebounding but hurt the scoring, badly. Big things are expected of rookie forward Bernard King.

Central Division
"We feel we have the right combination of youth and

experience," says Washington Coach Dick Motta, and he may be right.

Motta is particularly high on rookie forward Greg Ballard of Oregon, who joins veterans Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld, second-year man Mitch Kupchak and free agent Bobby Dandridge in a fine frontcourt. Backcourt star Phil Chenier has missed the exhibition season because of a pulled muscle in his back that hasn't responded. When he comes around, he'll join Tom Henderson, Larry Wright, swingman Kevin Grevey and rookie surprise Phil Walker at guard.

Houston climbed to the top of the division behind new Coach Tom Nissalke and two new stars, Moses Malone and John Lucas. The Rockets stood pat since last year, hoping for improvement from the players already on its roster — particularly Malone, whom Nissalke feels will be one of the game's dominant big men for years to come.

Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch is hoping Frazier, the Knicks' all-time scoring and assist leader, will provide the leadership the Cavs have lacked in the past. Centers Jim Chones and Elmore Smith, forwards Campy Russell and Jim Brewer and guard Austin Carr provide a strong nucleus.

Injuries have cost San Antonio guards James Silas and George Karl, leaving All Star George Gervin and defensive star Mike Gale. Larry Kenon is one of the best forwards in the league and Billy Paultz is a capable center, but a lack of depth and defense will hurt.

Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the NBA scoring king, will have some help in the form of forward Truck Robinson, signed as a free agent. But there is still a huge problem at center, where Otto Moore and Rich Kelley are far from adequate.

Forward John Drew, a man of many moves, is the main reason to come out and see the Atlanta Hawks, a team plagued by poor attendance and front office instability.

Meeting Stated

The Lake Michigan Region of the Sports Car Club of America will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. All interested sports car enthusiasts are urged to attend.

Huskie Runners Top St. Joseph

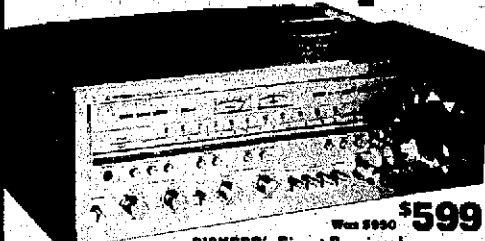
PORTAGE — Eric Henderson of Portage Northern ran a 15:43 to help the Huskies trounce St. Joseph 16-47 in a high school cross country meet Tuesday at Northern.

Bruce Goodwin led the Bear runners by grabbing fifth place in 17:05. Other placemen were John Dine 10th, Pat High 11th, Jeff McIntyre 13th and Andy Capes 14th.

Northern also won the jayvee race 19-41. Ralph Kilron topped the Bears with a third place finish in 18:26.

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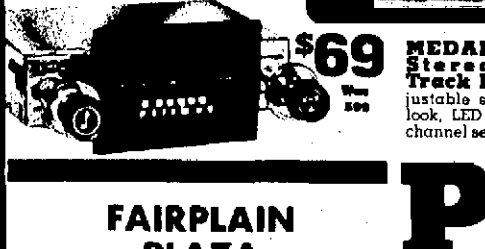
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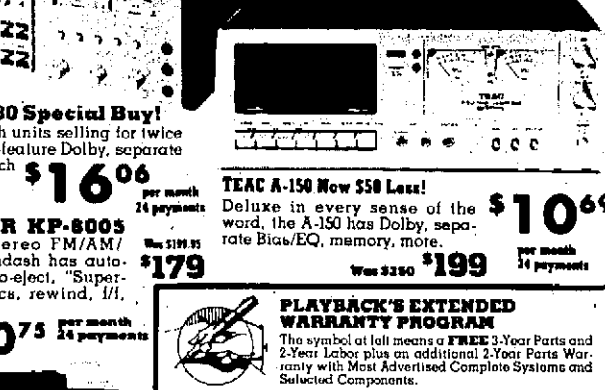


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12-1-77	\$140.00	\$14.42	\$8.80
12-15-77	\$150.00	\$15.42	\$9.80
1-1-78	\$160.00	\$16.42	\$10.80
1-15-78	\$170.00	\$17.42	\$11.80
2-1-78	\$180.00	\$18.42	\$12.80
2-15-78	\$190.00	\$19.42	\$13.80
3-1-78	\$200.00	\$20.42	\$14.80
3-15-78	\$210.00	\$21.42	\$15.80
4-1-78	\$220.00	\$22.42	\$16.80
4-15-78	\$230.00	\$23.42	\$17.80
5-1-78	\$240.00	\$24.42	\$18.80
5-15-78	\$250.00	\$25.42	\$19.80
6-1-78	\$260.00	\$26.42	\$20.80
6-15-78	\$270.00	\$27.42	\$21.80
7-1-78	\$280.00	\$28.42	\$22.80
7-15-78	\$290.00	\$29.42	\$23.80
8-1-78	\$300.00	\$30.42	\$24.80
8-15-78	\$310.00	\$31.42	\$25.80
9-1-78	\$320.00	\$32.42	\$26.80
9-15-78	\$330.00	\$33.42	\$27.80

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Fluorescent Fixture
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(FBS/25WK/
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33 watts. Lasts from 3 to 5 years with normal use.

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Save energy by dialing down
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249 (50R20
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(A) Outdoor Flood Light Reg. 4.15
Use a 75 watt flood instead of 150 watts.

(B) Inside Frost Bulbs Reg. 1.26 & 2.36
Switch on 25 or 40 watts to save energy!
25 watt 2-PAK\$5.79

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The strength of 100 watts with only 50.

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Select wattage for your specific need.

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Conserves energy by reducing heat & air conditioning
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Two-Speed Humidifier

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Save energy! Multi-purpose.
Cordless 1875 watt-capacity.

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For baseboard (53) ...\$3.33 Reg. 4.84

Closed-Cell
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Both air and water tight.
Easy to use. 3/16"x3/8"x17'.
1/4"x3/8"x17H.\$5.67
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Press on. No holes neces-
sary. 36" long. Easy to apply.

Homelite XL-10"
Power Chain Saw

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Reg. 89.99 (XL/
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Has built in automatic oiler, 1.6 cubic inch engine, with
Power Boost Combustion. Safe-T-Tip. Lightweight body.

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Butyl rubber base. Lasts 5
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easy to ap. 5/16"x3/4"x10'.
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Jackie Gleason Boisterous Type Off Camera Too

Q: What's Jackie Gleason like when he's not performing?

— L.T., Asheville, N.C.

A: Members of a golf club in Lauderdale, Fla., near Ford Lauderdale, where the self-described "Great One" plays, say Jackie's the kind of guy who makes his presence felt — both on the links and in the locker room. Apparently, the persona of the not-so-quiet comic is closer to the character he created in his old TV show — pretty loud.

Q: Whatever happened to the

PEOPLE

By Robin
Adams Sloan

Kennedy sister who was married to Peter Lawford? We don't hear much about her anymore. — L.A., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Pat Kennedy Lawford keeps a low profile, appearing mostly at fashion shows and benefits for pet charities. We spotted her, however, at a recent movie opening in New York, surrounded by other Kennedy women and children, but minus an escort. While

'Soapy' Williams In Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Justice G. Mennen Williams of the state Supreme Court has entered Ford Hospital in Detroit for tests following a bout with fever three weeks ago.

A court spokesman said the 66-year-old former governor who does most of his court work in Detroit was undergoing certain diagnostic procedures on the advice of doctors.

The tests were recommended because of a recurrence last weekend of an unexplained fever that caused Williams, a resident of Grosse Pointe, to be hospitalized briefly last month.

Williams was released after 48 hours, but doctors were unable to determine the cause of the fever, the spokesman said. There was no word on how long the tests would take.

Williams was elected to the high court in 1970. He served as a Democratic governor from 1948-1960.

Escapee Caught

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — A policeman who noticed the tail lights on a car were not working apprehended a Michigan prison escapee without incident in this Oklahoma City suburb.

Police identified the escapee as Richard Chirup, 23, who was doing time at a state correctional facility in Clarkston, Mich., on a drug conviction.

she's still striking. Pat's outdoor life has taken its toll on her skin. Friends say she ought to follow the example of her fabulous former sister-in-law and stay indoors a bit more and pamper herself.

Q: What's this about a new man in Lana Turner's life? Hasn't she been married many times? — C.V., Annapolis, Md.

A: True, Lana does have a new man in her life. He's Taylor Pero, who is 20 years younger than she is. He started off as her secretary but is now being introduced as her manager. Lana, 58, who has been married seven times, says she has no plans to get married but does admit, "Taylor is the man in my life."

Q: What's this I hear about Barbra Streisand being involved in the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar"? — J.C., Fort Worth, Tex.

A: Barbra has long been interested in the Judith Rossner book but is not involved in any with Richard Brooks' movie version, starring Diane Keaton. Not that Barbra didn't try. She wanted her recording of "Love Comes From Unexpected Places" to be used on the soundtrack over the film titles. Even though Barbra's association would almost certainly have meant better box-office prospects for the movie, Brooks felt the use of her voice would have led people to think she was actually in the movie — and he rejected the idea. Film's score will, however, include Bach and Beethoven excerpts, and even Barbra can't compete with those two.

SMART MOVE: One of Hollywood's top producers will be featuring a young unknown actress in his next movie and a lot of movie know-it-alls will be asking where this girl came from. Well, the answer is she's the favorite girlfriend of a lippy-top movie chief and the producer knows which side his toast is caviared on.

Q: Is Nelson Rockefeller considering a return to public life? — L.B., New York.

A: Some people who see Rocky often say he's chafing at the bit, and seems eager to get back in harness. They claim that, while not depressed, he does seem rather at sea and is "looking for action." He's 69, by the way.

FASHION NOTE: Designer Zandra Rhodes, who has dressed everyone including Marisa Berenson and Bianca Jagger, has become the favorite of the new punk rock groups. Zandra designed a dress ripped full of holes and held together with safety pins. At least it's a bargain you think, right? Wrong. The dress is selling for \$500. One Manhattan department store is featuring two models. Sales are described as "modest."

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



PAT: Needed—more pampering



TURNER: A man in her life



GLEASON: He acts like himself

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The only low tar
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Salem satisfaction.

Enjoy the
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cool taste
you expect
from Salem
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that say
enjoy.



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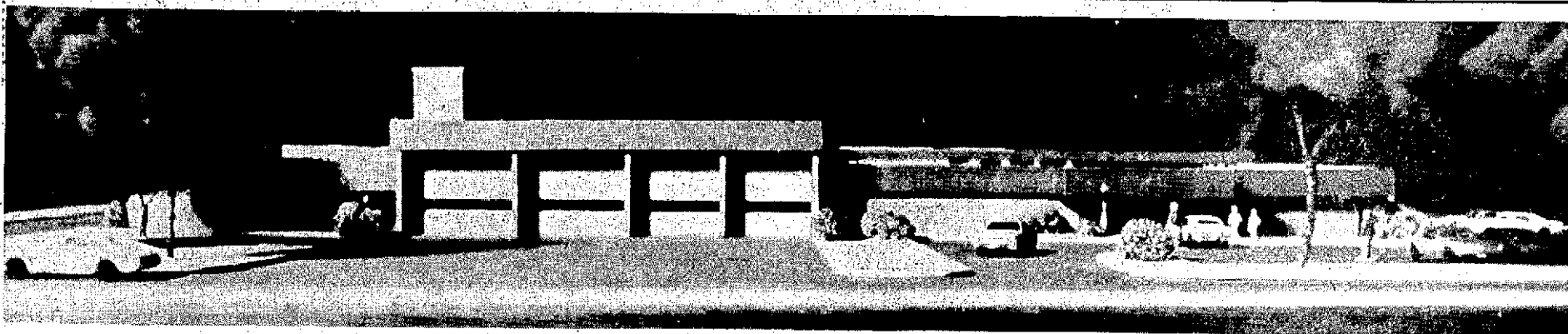
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FIRE-POLICE HEADQUARTERS: Model of Benton Township public safety building is shown in picture provided by Richard A. Schramm, project architect. Ground was broken for phase one of the building project yesterday. It will be located behind current

township hall at Crystal Avenue and Territorial Road. Phase one of construction includes fire station at left and two of the four garage bays. Phase one will cost an estimated \$300,000. Phase two of the project is for the other two garage bays, which will be used by

police. Phase three, at right of garages, is the police station. A township request for a grant to build the entire building is currently tied up in court. Entire building will cost about \$1 million, according to Schramm.

Drive Seeks Appointed Judges

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Petitions began circulating in Michigan today in a move to put on the 1978 ballot a constitutional amendment removing judges from the state's two highest courts from politics.

Judges on the state Supreme

Court and Court of Appeals would be appointed rather than elected if the coalition behind the effort obtains more than 266,000 signatures by next July and voters approve the issue in the November 1978 general election.

Similar steps are being taken in both houses of the legislature,

but strong opposition is expected from several corners.

Signing the first petition at a ceremony Wednesday were Republican Gov. William Milliken and Democratic state Sen. Anthony Derezinski of Muskegon. However, both major political parties favor retaining the election process for

selecting judges.

"Our system of nominating Supreme Court justices at party conventions and then requiring them to run on a nonpartisan ballot is the strangest procedure in the country," Milliken said.

The governor added that the proposal wouldn't actually

remove judges from public scrutiny, since voters would decide at the end of each term whether to keep a judge on the bench.

Among chief opponents of the switch are the United Auto Workers, the Michigan AFL-CIO, and the state Democratic party.

"We have strong hopes that there might be union support," Milliken said. "There has not yet been a clear indication of where the unions stand."

Murley Winograd, chairman of the state Democratic party, said, "We believe the people ought to retain the right to elect judges. I don't think there's any likelihood of our position changing."

Derezinski, who has sponsored a resolution to create the judicial appointment process by legislation, said a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee he serves on is backing the idea. He also said he'd work for Democratic support but felt it shouldn't become a partisan issue.

But Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, opposes the plan and has offered one of his own worked out in agreement with the Democratic party.

The coalition was formed last year after Thomas G. Kavanagh, chief justice of the state Supreme Court, refused to play partisan politics. Kavanagh was dumped by the Democratic party when he balked at campaigning for other judges.

But Kavanagh ran as an independent and won re-election handsily.

The coalition plans to circulate about 400,000 petitions and spend about \$70,000 in the drive. It already has raised \$25,000, mostly in contributions from member groups in the

coalition, businesses and private citizens.

"Michigan Citizens To Take The Courts Out Of Partisan Politics" includes groups such as Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, Michigan State Bar, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan Council of Churches.

Output Of Cars Is High

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's auto plants are scheduled to turn out 208,018 cars this week — the highest production in 16 weeks, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

Not since the week ending June 25, when 216,727 units were produced, has the industry turned out so many autos, the trade journal reported.

Ward's said Wednesday total U.S. car and truck production since the first of the year is expected to pass the 9.8 million mark this week.

The journal said this week's estimated car production in U.S. plants is 41 per cent above the year-ago level. In addition, a record-level 76,001 trucks are set for assembly this week, up 78 per cent from this time last year.

Production levels a year ago were reduced drastically due to a United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co.



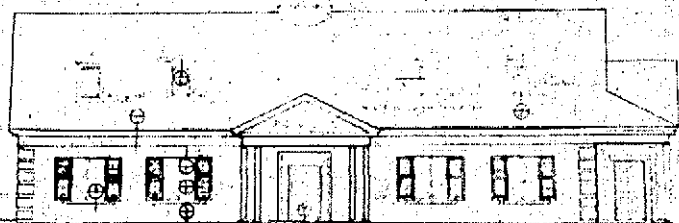
GROUND BREAKING: Benton Township officials were on hand Wednesday when ground was broken for first phase of proposed \$1 million public safety building. Fire Chief Ken Kraiger (left) and Police Chief Joe Sieber helped Supervisor Cathryn Stirk with ceremonial ground breaking. First phase of project part of building will include fire department quarters and garages and is expected to be completed in six months at a cost of \$300,000. Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, is general contractor. (Staff photo)

Killing Frost Hits Area

By JOE HERMAN
Staff Writer

As most people could tell by their lawns this morning, southwestern Michigan experienced its first general killing frost of the fall season overnight.

Temperatures dipped into the low 20's in some areas, with weather recording stations at Watervliet and Grand Junction reporting readings of 21 and 22 degrees respectively. Paw Paw registered a 27-degree low and Eau Claire recorded 30 degrees at the five foot level. A reading of 32 degrees was recorded at



HALL SKETCH: This is sketch of what new Covert Township hall will look like when completed. Building will have 4,500 square feet and is to be done in about six months. Sketch was drawn by Peter Futymoski, project architect. New building will replace existing township hall also in Covert.

Twin Cities radio station WHFB at 3 a.m.

Herb Teichman, Eau Claire weather observer, said that the

average frost date at his station is Oct. 22. Teichman noted that clear skies and calm air created perfect frost conditions inland.

Some areas close to Lake Michigan may have escaped the frost. Ross field reported a low of 35 degrees.

Van Buren Fair Group Will Meet October 17

LAWRENCE — The Van Buren Youth Fair Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 17, at the Ameriann National Bank here, according to Mrs. Hellen Tinker, fair board secretary.

House Vote Due On Anti-Porn Bill

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The House is set for a final vote on a bill prohibiting the distribution or display of sexually explicit materials to minors.

The bill is the first attempt to deal with pornography on a statewide basis following two Supreme Court decisions calling for legislative action. It is sponsored by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek.

The measure was moved into position for final legislative passage on Wednesday.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled last week that the legislature has the sole authority to set standards and punishment for the production and distribution of obscene materials. In doing so, the high court stripped local communities of powers to enact measures which conflict with state law or deal with the same problem.

The court said two years ago the current anti-pornography law is too vague to be enforced, and urged lawmakers to enact a statewide obscenity standard specifically detailing what is illegal.

Under Rosenbaum's bill, materials deemed sexually explicit under a three-part standard could not be distributed to persons under the age of 18. The bill would apply to both verbal and visual material, including all printed matter, sound recordings, drawings, sculptures and films.

The three-part standard would ban all materials which are determined to "appeal to the prurient interest of the average 17-year-old," which were offensive to what is generally considered suitable for minors, or which "lacked serious literary, artistic and scientific value for minors."

Violators would be guilty of a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, or both.

The measure would not apply to parents or guardians providing sexually explicit material to their children, or to persons distributing the materials for legitimate scientific, educational, governmental or judicial purpose.

Rosenbaum said earlier in the week that the legislature would not pass a single package dealing with pornography, but would attempt to establish the statewide obscenity standard on a step-by-step basis.

"We have to spoon-feed the court," Rosenbaum said. "If we have to pass through a whole anti-obscenity package, and the court strikes it down, then we don't have any law at all."

Rosenbaum's bill has been in the works for more than a year. It was introduced during the legislature's last session, but no action was taken on it.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes the bill on grounds that it denies a person First Amendment rights under the constitution. Other opponents say such a bill is not needed because the movie rating system excludes minors from viewing sexually explicit films.

Cooke Trying For 44th District

Wilce L. Cooke of Benton Harbor today became the first Republican to officially toss his hat in the ring as a candidate for the 44th Legislative District seat now held by Rep. Ray Milton (R-Niles).

Cooke, 38, of 762 Colfax Ave., announced at a news conference at the Benton Harbor Library this morning that he will enter the August, 1978, primary election for the legislative post.

The 44th District covers parts of Berrien and Cass counties and includes the cities of Benton Harbor and Dowagiac and most of Niles.

"I believe I am the man who can persuade the three black

enclaves in the district (Benton Harbor, Niles and Dowagiac) to vote Republican," Cooke said.

Cooke indicated in June he probably would be a candidate. Milton, 65, is at present undecided on whether he will seek another term. He has held the seat since 1968.

Two other Republicans are reportedly waiting in the wings. They are Berrien County Commissioner Lad Stacey of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Ann White of Niles. She is the wife of Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White.

Both have said they would be very interested in running if Milton chooses to step down.

Cooke, who is the only black among the all the potential and actual candidates, said he will aim his campaign at both whites and blacks.

He said he has been assured by top Republicans in the state, such as Gov. William Milliken, that the party will support a qualified black candidate who is fair and not prejudiced.

"I will represent the entire 44th, the blacks and the whites, the youth and elderly, the affluent and not so affluent, all equally and without question," Cooke said.

Cooke, who works as a licensed practical nurse in the emergency room of Mercy Hos-

pital, said he hopes his several years of participation in political activities has convinced white people that he would be responsive and concerned about whites as well as blacks.

He said that if elected he would open a "service office" in the 44th to provide services to constituents and serve as a "listening post."

He said he considers himself part of the "new breed" of Republicans.

"I'm going to break from the traditional Republican path and address bread and butter issues in my campaign such as unemployment and under-

employment, heavy reliance on property taxes, quality of life in the neighborhoods, the shrinking buying power of wages, and continued increases in utility rates."

Cooke holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in political science and sociology and is presently working toward a master's, he said.

Cooke has been unsuccessful in nonpartisan races for Benton Harbor mayor and the Benton Harbor School Board.

The 1978 primary is scheduled for Aug. 8 and the general election will be Nov. 7.



WILCE L. COOKE
Makes it official



BUCHANAN QUEEN CONTESTANTS: These 18 Buchanan High School students are among contestants for school's 1977-78 year Homecoming queen title. Winner will be named Friday night during halftime of football game in Buchanan. In front row from left are Sue Boelcke, DiGe Bromley, Kindra Blake, Liz Banke, Stacey Davis, and Diane Bellaire.

In center row, from left, are Paula Mottl, Patti Cottrell, Annette Davis, Julie Chubb, Sue Kreidler, and Leslie Barlow. In top row are, from left, Marie Granger, Dianne Florey, Kim Gaul, Candy Clark, Carol Burns, and Maribeth Merrill. (Norma Payne photos)



MORE BUCHANAN CONTESTANTS: Also competing for Buchanan Homecoming queen title this year are these 18 students. In front row from left, are, Debra Ward, Janice Unger, Marie Williams, Pam Rothfuchs, Penny Narragon, and Karen Vergil. In center

row, are Stacy Siekman, Cindy Wolford, Marsha Williams, Nedra Pinkerton, Debbie Tyus, and Debby Swartz. In top row, are Sue Wesner, Teresa Fletcher, Tracy Stroud, Andrea Swetish, Sharon Rottman, and Mary Kay Welsh.



BUCHANAN KING CONTESTANTS: Contestants this year for Buchanan Homecoming king title are, from left, Scott Vergon, Don Bumstead, Shawn Wreggelsworth, Wayne Sumerix, Mark Entenman, and Eric Mollberg.

Bakke Case Ruling Due Next Summer

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall interrupted Allan Bakke's attorney with an assessment of the precedent-setting "reverse discrimination" case.



ALLAN BAKKE
Twice Rejected

eight other members view the case argued before them Wednesday may determine the future of hundreds of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business.

Civil rights leaders say the court's decision, due sometime before the end of its term next summer, could determine the course of the nation's race relations.

Bakke, who is white, sued the University of California after twice being rejected for admission to the university's medical school at Davis.

He successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that the school's special admissions program made him a victim of illegal racial discrimination.

The state court said the admissions policy, although aimed at giving preferential treatment to blacks and other minority members to overcome past inequities and meet a need for more minority physicians, nevertheless violated Bakke's constitutional right to be treated equally.

The California court's decision came after university officials conceded that they could not disprove Bakke's contention that he would have been admitted if the special admissions policy had not existed.

"Allan Bakke's position is

that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," argued San Francisco lawyer Reynold Colvin. "The problem is that the university has become quota-happy."

Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox countered for the university that admissions programs in education — and by extension an employer's hiring policies — can take race into account to help persons "long victimized by racial discrimination."

Such programs serve a vital need in helping achieve equal justice and equal opportunities, said Cox and the Carter administration's solicitor general, Wade McCree.

McCree urged the court to overturn the California decision and rule that affirmative action programs taking race into account are valid.

The controversy, as does much of the civil rights movement of the last two decades, traces some of its roots to a 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation.

Inevitably, the question was then asked how far government should go to correct its past sins.

In 1961, President John Kennedy coined the phrase "affirmative action" in issuing an executive order telling everyone doing business with the federal government that they were expected to have employment policies aimed at making up for past discrimination in hiring and promotion practices.

Similar policies, sometimes voluntary but often enforced by the government, then spread to educational institutions.

Bakke and those who have sided with his legal arguments contend that such programs are a new form of governmental discrimination — no less harmful to their victims than the past discrimination suffered by others.

Third Bias Suit Filed

PETROIT (AP) — A third lawsuit accusing the City of Detroit of reverse discrimination in its hiring policies has been filed in federal court. The suit charges that blacks and women are getting favorable treatment at the expense of white, male applicants. The class action suit was filed Wednesday by three men who contended that they scored higher on eligibility exams for the Detroit Fire Department but were passed over for hiring by blacks and females. The three plaintiffs — Neil Van Aken, George Orszech and Keith Lomis — are asking for an award of \$1 million and back pay to the time of their first eligibility. Two similar suits were filed against the city earlier. They involve the Detroit Police Department, accusing it of using racial quotas in police department promotions.

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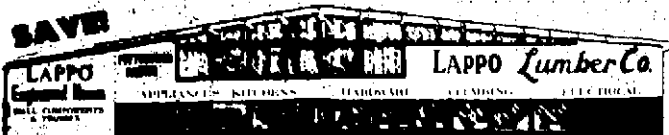
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Local Art Work On LMC Catalog Cover

Lake Michigan College's new catalog — now ready for distribution — has been designed to be a thing of beauty as well as a useful compendium of courses, regulations, and related information about the school. Planned and designed by Dr. Thomas P. McCourt, assistant dean of arts and sciences, the 112-page booklet is bound in a cover on which has been reproduced in color a painting of the St. Joseph lighthouse and adjacent areas by a well-known local artist, Marguerite Batson of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Batson, using water

colors, painted the scene, which shows the beach, the lake, and the lighthouse, in the spring of 1978. Displayed in the Art Fair in St. Joseph that summer, the painting was purchased by Dr. Walter F. Browne, LMC executive vice-president, for his campus office where it currently hangs.

"We have a fresh-water motif on our campus that is evident in our architecture, our official logo, and our beautiful entranceway structure — all accentuated by our 22-acre lake which surrounds us on all sides," Dr. McCourt said. "Mrs. Batson's picture of Lake Michigan and the lighthouse seemed to fall right into the scheme of things, and we had no hesitation in choosing it for the cover of our new catalog."

Mrs. Batson and her husband, Henry, reside at 3120 Wissing Lane, St. Joseph. She has been studying art and has been painting for some 20 years. Her art teachers have included LMC faculty members as well as artists in South Bend, Saugatuck, and the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area.

The catalog itself is 8½ by 11-inch format rather than the 5½ by 8½-inch format used previously for many years by the college. Printed on blue and white paper, the 1977-1978 catalog contains pictures of faculty members, administrators, librarians, and trustees as well as floor plan maps to enable users to find rooms and offices readily.

Not to be confused with a schedule of classes which lists times and days courses are taught each semester, the catalog lists and describes all courses taught by the college. It also describes in detail the two-year degree and the one-year certificate programs offered by LMC. Rules and regulations are spelled out, as are fees and tuition rates. A brief history of the college is included, as are statements of its philosophy and goals.

The catalog is available free of charge to those persons with a bona fide interest in the college, Dr. McCourt indicated. Area librarians, high school counselors and faculty members, and high school seniors are particularly encouraged to write for a copy of the catalog, Dr. McCourt said. Copies can be obtained by writing or telephoning the LMC Student Services office.

Move Would Free Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social service recipients would still receive their benefits and some 240,000 federal employees would still be paid under an emergency resolution before the House and Senate.

The resolution would allow the two chambers to continue their fight over abortion policy until the end of the month without jeopardizing either federal programs or federal paychecks.

Dad Pays Off Support; Sentence Is Dismissed

A Niles man purged himself of a jail and probationary term this week in Berrien Circuit Court by paying off his entire child support after he had been sentenced.

But two other fathers taken before Judge Zoe S. Burkholz for nonsupport weren't so fortunate and got 30-day jail terms.

Edward Patrick, chief investigator for the Berrien Friend of the Court's office, said Judge Burkholz sentenced Jon T. Ferebee, of 180 Knott Road, Niles, to two years probation and 30 days in jail for \$301

arrears for one child not on ADC.

However, the judge said that if Ferebee paid the entire arrearage, both the jail term and probation sentence could be vacated. Patrick said Ferebee paid the entire amount and the sentence was dismissed.

In other cases, Patrick reported:

Victor Jones, of South Bend, was ordered to start a two-year probation term with 30 days in jail for \$1,223 arrears for two children not on ADC. The judge ordered Jones to find work within 30 days and sign a wage assignment for \$64 weekly support plus \$5 per week on the arrears or spend another 60 days in jail.

Judge Burkholz imposed the same sentence on Leonard Lee Ray, of 194 Lake St., Benton Harbor, for \$528 arrears for one ADC child. However, Ray was told to sign a wage assignment of \$24 weekly support and \$5 weekly on the arrearage or spend 60 days behind bars.

Investigator Joseph Beck-

mann said Judge Julian E. Hughes sentenced Charlie Kelley, of Lansing, to three years' probation for \$3,873 arrears for two ADC children. Kelley paid \$50 towards the arrearage, and was told to sign a wage assignment of \$28 weekly support and \$10 per week towards the arrearage.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Byron Lynn Blagburn, 30, Benton Harbor, and Kathy Ann Klupp, 25, Sawyer.

Robert Arthur Metz, 28, Benton Harbor, and Donna Georgia Nelli, 25, St. Joseph.

Glyndie Eugene Lents, 21, and Maria Lana Ganes, 22, both of Benton Harbor.

Tummy Albert Schmaltz, 24, Baroda, and Susan Gail Sebesty, 20, Buchanan.

Dan Edward Glills, 21, Niles, and Jean Marie Hess, 19, Buchanan.

Anthony F. Gilbert, 25, and Connie Regina Whitworth, 21, both of Niles.

Carl Yordanich, 40, and Debra Ann Cichonski, 23, both of Niles.

Gerald Lynn Duval, 18, and Linnea Sue Morris, 21, both of Niles.

John Aubrey Neate, 37, and Linda Lou Claravino, 34, both of Niles.

Thomas George McCallin, 28, and Jean Marie Cox, 27, both of Niles.

Berrien Divorce Decrees

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit Court:

Taylor, Curtis of Benton Harbor and Osie. Six children to the mother. Married May 1, 1958.

Shirley, Nancy of Royalltown Township and Michael. One child to the mother. Married Oct. 2, 1971.

Timmons, Patricia of Benton Township and David. Two children to the mother. Married Feb. 13, 1970.

English, Cathy of Buchanan and Bobby. Two children to the mother. Married March 14, 1970.

Dickey, James Jr. of Stevensville and Gloria. One child to the mother. Married March 11, 1972.

Moler, Ruth of Sodus and David. Two children to the mother. Married Jan. 15, 1970.

Peaples, Laurie of Lincoln Township and Harold. Married Oct. 17, 1968.

Hall, Diana of St. Joseph Township and Melvin Jr. Married July 18, 1976.

Dowling, Patrick of Niles and Deborah. Married April 28, 1973.

Schlitter, Helen of St. Joseph and Ronald. Two children to the mother. Married Nov. 20, 1954.

Van Buren Youth Asks Damages

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The Van Buren County Road Commission and a Decatur man are named as defendants in a suit filed here seeking damages to compensate a Decatur youth for injuries suffered in a 1976 auto accident.

The suit filed in Van Buren Circuit Court by Ruby Grunds-laff on behalf of her son, Virgil E. Powell, asks for damages in any amount over \$10,000.

The suit claims that on May 31, 1976, Powell was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Ralph Best, Decatur, which smashed into a tree after falling to negotiate a curve on 28th Street north of Lawton. As a result of the accident, Powell suffered injuries which have left him a quadriplegic, the suit said.

The suit charges Best operated the car at an unsafe speed and drove left of the center line.

The road commission, the suit claims, maintained an "intentional nuisance" by failing to remove the tree.

The suit said the tree was within 18 feet four inches of the center line of the road, putting it within the legal right-of-way.

Malaysian Statue Is Bettors' Saint

PANANG, Malaysia (AP) — Authorities have been forced to put a fence around a statue of Capt. Francis Light, Penang's founder, because bettors have been flocking to the foot of the bronze image praying for a winning lottery ticket.

Apparently a rumor began a few weeks ago that anyone who prays before the six-foot statue of the 18th-century English seafarer with lighted candles, joss sticks and other offerings



BOOK PROMO: Marina Oswald Porter appears at press conference in New York Wednesday to promote a new book, "Marina and Lee," written by Priscilla Johnson McMillan. Marina, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, said he acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

and then rushes off to buy a lottery ticket will have good luck. Museum curator Khoo Boo Chin said today he has seen as many as 20 candles burning before the statue and one night watched seven men in white robes as they bowed in prayer.

But he said the monument's base has become caked with wax and littered with empty bottles, cigarette butts and other rubbish, making the fence necessary.

Chief, Officers Reinstated

HOMER, Mich. (AP) — The police chief and six suspended officers here have been ordered reinstated by the village council. Chief Albert Purucker and all but one of his full time officers were relieved of their duties by the village council Monday after a local manufacturer said his plant was being inadequately protected during a strike. However, Village President Bob Cook said the council has since established otherwise. Max Kenyon, president of Manchester Plastics, which has been damaged by vandalism during a strike by 30 United Auto Workers attempting to win their first contract, had complained about the police.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Stumble Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran into more selling pressure today amid concern over the potential impact of rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, already at a 22-month low after a loss of 16.28 points in the last two sessions, fell another 5.46 to 818.52 in the first half hour today.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted fears that short term interest rates might have risen to the point of encouraging what Wall Street calls "disintermediation"—a flow of money out of stocks, bonds and savings accounts into such short term interest-bearing vehicles as Treasury bills.

Rates on 30-day Treasury bills have climbed well above 6 percent in the wake of recent credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve.

Blue chip issues losing ground in the early going included Procter & Gamble, down 1/2 at 80 1/2; General Motors, off 1/4 at 69 1/2; and Sears Roebuck, 3/4 lower at 28.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.40 to 823.98, its lowest close since it finished at 821.63 on Dec. 8, 1975.

Losers outstripped gainers by a 5-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index dropped .52 to 51.57.

Big Board volume hit an 11 week high of 22.44 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index tumbled 1.51 to 116.48.

The Market In Brief
NY Stock Exchange Index
Consolidated Trading
Wednesday, Oct. 12

UP
251
DOWN
121

VOLUME
2,761,448
SHARES

ISSUES TRADED
1,685

N.Y.S.E. Index 818.52 -5.46
S.P. Comp. Index 116.48 -1.51
Dow Jones Ind. 30 818.52 -5.46

GLUM: The stock market dropped sharply for the second straight session Wednesday in a mood of gloom over rising interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 7.88 points Tuesday, dropped another 8.40 to a new 22-month low of 818.52. The average last closed lower at 821.63 on Dec. 8, 1975. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

IBM Plans New Plant In Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. has announced plans to build in Tucson its first all-new facility in the United States in 10 years. The plant could employ 1,000 workers within two years.

Work will begin next year in temporary quarters and by 1979 some of the permanent facilities should be open, IBM spokesman James F. Manning said Wednesday. The plant will make magnetic tape drive and library storage equipment.

Cost of the tape drive and library units will range from \$15,000 to \$1.3 million.

The last all-new IBM plant went up in 1967 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSION
ALLEGAN — Patient admitted to Allegan General Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Grand Junction — Geraldine Beaumont.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977	High	Low	Close	1977	High	Low	Close
59 1/2	40 1/2			Int Harv	27 1/2		
31 1/2	28 1/2			Int Pap	40 1/2		
41 1/2	37 1/2			Int Tel & Tel	19 1/2		
25 1/2	23			Kennecott	31 1/2		
5 1/2	3 1/2			K Mart	29 1/2		
69 1/2	60 1/2			Kroger	25 1/2		
48	43			MacDonald Doug	21 1/2		
11 1/2	10 1/2			Min. Mining	49 1/2		
21 1/2	19 1/2			Nat Gypsum	16 1/2		
18 1/2	16 1/2			No. Central	17 1/2		
28 1/2	25 1/2			Phil Pet	29 1/2		
17 1/2	15 1/2			Pollack Corp.	30 1/2		
9 1/2	8 1/2			Raytheon	29 1/2		
41	38 1/2			RCA	27 1/2		
22	19 1/2			Reynolds	30 1/2		
81	74 1/2			Sealed Air	62		
27 1/2	25 1/2			Sears Roeb	28 1/2		
25 1/2	23 1/2			Shell Oil	30 1/2		
37 1/2	34 1/2			Sherrill Corp	16 1/2		
15 1/2	13 1/2			Sperry	22		
43 1/2	39 1/2			Sid Oil Ind	47 1/2		
125 1/2	105 1/2			Sid Oil Cal	40 1/2		
88 1/2	82 1/2			Teledyne	50 1/2		
25 1/2	23 1/2			Textron	27 1/2		
55 1/2	49 1/2			TWA	4		
47 1/2	41 1/2			Union-camp	8		
57 1/2	49 1/2			Un Carbide	41 1/2		
28 1/2	25 1/2			United Foods	13 1/2		
38 1/2	34 1/2			Unimac	13 1/2		
34 1/2	29 1/2			U.S. Steel	14		
28 1/2	24 1/2			US Steel	28 1/2		
33 1/2	29 1/2			West Lambert	24 1/2		
29 1/2	25 1/2			West On Tel	18 1/2		
30 1/2	26 1/2			Westinghouse	17 1/2		
23 1/2	19 1/2			Woolworth	14 1/2		
27 1/2	24 1/2			Zenith Rad	13 1/2		
28 1/2	24 1/2						

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977	High	Low	Close	1977	High	Low	Close
59 1/2	40 1/2			American Metals-Climax	40 1/2		
47	38			Bendix Corp	27 1/2		
41 1/2	37 1/2			Clark Equip	33 1/2		
27 1/2	23 1/2			Consolidated Foods	24 1/2		
20 1/2	17 1/2			Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	18		
23 1/2	19 1/2			Hammermill Paper	17 1/2		
18	14			Havens-Albion Corp	17 1/2		
22	18 1/2			Koching	14 1/2		
17 1/2	13 1/2			Mich Gas Utilities	14 1/2		
20 1/2	16 1/2			National Standard	14 1/2		
31	25			Pet. Inc.	25		
70 1/2	56			Schlumberger	67 1/2		
27 1/2	23 1/2			Whitpool Corp	24 1/2		
15 1/2	12 1/2			Wicks Corp	14 1/2		

GRANT APPLICATION

Gobles Sewer Plan Will Stay 'Active'

GOBLES — The Gobles City Commission Wednesday night voted to keep its proposed sewerage collection system on an active state list of priority projects.

Engineer Carl Freed, Gove Associates, Kalamazoo, said this morning that city has not applied for federal and state funds to build the project, but that if it ever does so the project must be on the priority list.

A January list put Gobles 35th on a list of 600 projects, Freed added.

The vote to remain active on the state's Department of Natural Resources list came after Freed presented an updated report on questionnaires sent to the areas which would be served by the proposed project, the city and east Bloomingdale Township.

Freed said that of the 121 responses to 61 questionnaires

sent to city residents, 41 per cent favored participation in the system now and 17 per cent in 20 years. Of the 100 Lake area residents in Bloomingdale Township questioned, 43 per cent favored participating now, and 17 per cent 20 years from now. He said 47 of 90 people questioned responded.

As originally proposed the system would have served not only the city and east Bloomingdale Township, but Pine Grove Township as well. In June, the Pine Grove Township board voted not to participate in a study of the proposed system.

Freed said today that with Pine Grove included, the system was estimated to cost about \$4 million, and without Pine Grove, about \$2.5 million. Federal funding, if received, would drop the cost to east Bloomingdale and Gobles to about \$700,000 he added.

William Clement, city attorney, told the commission that if the city ever received funding for the system, the commission would have to deal with the question of whether city residents could afford monthly service fees. He said that cost had been estimated as high as \$20.

Les Brown, of the Van Buren County Health Department, told the commission sniffs in the area appeared to be able to support individual septic tank systems and he estimated there would be no need for a sewer system until 10 or 15 years from now.

In other areas, it was announced that Mayor Gilbert Gerhke, Clement and Kelly Page, Pine Grove Township attorney, would meet to discuss fire protection for the two areas. The meeting is set for Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The Pine Grove board said earlier this month that it wanted to negotiate a new contract for payments for fire protection.

Also during the meeting, the commission instructed Loretta Laughlin, city clerk, to write the federal Farmers Home Administration to see if federal funds would be available to help pay for updating of the city's water system and for drilling a new water well. Engineer Freed told the commission that funding might also be available through the federal Housing and Urban Development department.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted yesterday to South Haven Community Hospital included: Ival Broe, Leland; Miss Deann Haines, Miss Patricia Mason, Mrs. Elizabeth Nunley, South Haven; Mrs. Roberta Hawkins; Mrs. Gary Yates, Covert; Mrs. Charles Postle, Grand Junction.

BIRTH
A girl weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay of South Haven at 8:24 p.m., Tuesday.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Doris Clark, 1797 Sweet; Kenneth Hoff, 2897 Territorial Road; Elton King, 368 1/2 Bronson; John Lofka, 185 Bainbridge Center Road; Mrs. Emma Pullins, 3436 Coloma Road; Bonnie Thompson, 520 McAllister.
Hartford — Clarence Haney, route 1, Bletcher Road.
Paw Paw — Herbert Johnson, route 2, 4th Ave.
Watervliet — Mrs. Georgia Leonard, 235 Pleasant.

BIRTH
Hartford — A girl weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. George Rule, Beachwood Trails.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Arthur R. Helbig, 4412 Hart; Mrs. Leonard E. Marquardt, 730 Lattimer drive; Mrs. Robert S. Tysler, 101 North Pier St.; Mrs. Frank Vogel, 707 Tucker drive.
Benton Harbor — Mrs. James Brown, 1480 Agard St.; Sunan Marignetti, 1149 Salem Ave.; Antoinette Satterfield, 708 McAllister.
Berrien Springs — John C. Deutscher, route 1, Box 215.
Cassopolis — Marilyn D. Moore, route 3, Osborn.
Sawyer — Mrs. Wilburn D. Thompson, P.O. Box 30.
Stevensville — Mrs. Charles W. Johnston, 2188 Velvet; Mrs. Frederick Rogers, 1341 North Cherry.
Union Pier — Mrs. Kosta Lakovic, route 2, Box 581-13.
Watervliet — Mrs. Raymond Raitke, route 2, Box 694; Florine B. Weber, general delivery.

BIRTHS
St. Joseph — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gringer, 1410 Lake Blvd., Wednesday at 9:59 a.m.
A boy weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Remus, 2944 Ravallion Heights road, Wednesday at 1:25 p.m.
Berrien Springs — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Lucke, Garland Apartments, D-11, Wednesday at 12:08 p.m.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
No. 1 Soybeans \$4.76 down 12.
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.58 up 8.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.53 down 1.
No. 2 Wheat Call on Wheat.
Oats \$1.25 steady.
January Corn \$1.71 down 3.
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Selected For Navy Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Wednesday he is nominating George A. Peaples of Dexter, Mich., a General Motors execu-

Nursery Group Plans Workshop

GALESBURG — The South-west Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries has scheduled its annual Fall Workshop for Nov. 12 at the Galesburg-Augusta high school.

The 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. event will feature speakers on a variety of topics involving preschool child development, according to Millie Johnson of Colon, publicity chairman. Displays will be conducted by firms and organizations that are interested in the preschool child.

David Hill, co-founder of the Institute for Identity Development, Flint, will be the keynote speaker.

Mrs. Johnson said there are 25 cooperative nurseries in the area council, and approximately 350 in Michigan. Cooperative nurseries are non-profit organizations run by the parents.

The deadline for registration is Nov. 10. Registration forms should be obtained by Mrs. Sid Sharp, 508 E. Prairie, Vicksburg 49097. Mrs. Sharp is registration chairman for the workshop. Completed forms must be sent to her by Nov. 10.

Gas-Savers Tested By Truckers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The trucking industry is conducting a two-day experiment to determine whether fuel can be saved by operating vehicles at lower speeds and by equipping them with devices such as air defectors and nose cones.

A fleet of 56 tractor-trailers and regular trucks began operating in pairs today over a 50-mile strip of Interstate 70 between St. Louis and Foresthill, Mo., first at 55 m.p.h. and later at 65 m.p.h.

"We want to be able to show the motor carriers that it pays to crack down on their drivers, that if they drive at 55 miles per hour they'll save money," said Gary LaBella, an American Trucking Associations Inc. spokesman.

"With some of the bigger carriers, an improvement of even one-tenth of a mile per gallon could save hundreds of gallons of fuel per year," said Claude Davis, an industry spokesman.

Partial Eclipse

PARTIAL ECLIPSE: This is how the partial eclipse of the sun looked to Southern Californians here Wednesday as it reached maximum coverage shortly after 1 p.m. This picture was taken through a solar telescope at the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles and showed the noon's shadow 47 per cent of the way across the sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Mostly Sunny Friday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight clear. Low in the mid 30s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 50s. Winds becoming southerly 5 to 10 m.p.h. hour tonight, increasing to 10 to 15 m.p.h. Friday.

LAKE MICHIGAN
Variable winds 5 to 10 knots becoming southwesterly 10 to 18 knots today and 15 to 25 knots tonight. Fair. Waves calm to 3 feet increasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
Chance of showers Saturday. Partly cloudy and colder Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday upper 30s to low 40s, Sunday and Monday 20s to low 30s. Highs Saturday 50s north to low 60s south, Sunday and Monday 40s to mid 50s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 50 at Alpena, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and Jackson. The lowest was 25 at Houghton Lake and Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 74. The low was 47.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 83 in 1875. The lowest was 27 in 1875.

The sun sets today at 6:55 p.m., rises Friday at 6:54 a.m. and sets Friday at 6:54 p.m.

The moon sets today at 7:36 p.m., rises Friday at 9:44 a.m. and sets Friday at 8:20 p.m.

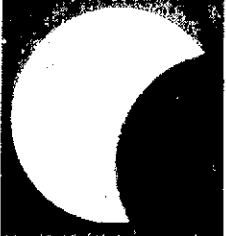
Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Precip.
Alpena, cloudy	50	38	.01
Detroit, clear	50	26	.00
Flint, pt. clear	50	32	.00
G. Rapids, clear	50	28	.00
Houghton, clear	42	30	.00
Houghton Lk., pt. cldy	46	25	.04
Jackson, clear	50	26	.00
Lansing, clear	49	26	.03
Marquette, pt. cldy	39	25	.03
Muskegon, clear	46	27	.00
Pellston, pt. cldy	47	33	.07
Saginaw, clear	48	29	.02
S.S. Marie, cldy	45	35	.04
Traverse City, clear	46	29	.07

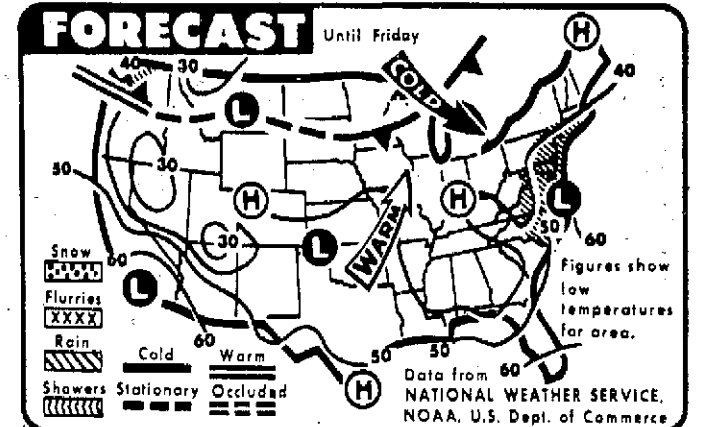
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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today along the East Coast from the Carolinas north to New England, according to the National Weather Service. Elsewhere sunshine will prevail except over the Pacific Northwest and northern New England. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Deputy Getting \$9,000

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Nearly three years after he was accused of beating a prisoner and fired, a former Muskegon County sheriff's deputy will receive a \$9,000 settlement from the county. County officials approved the settlement this week with Teamsters Local 214 on behalf of Randy Plough, 25. An arbitrator said Plough should have been suspended six months and returned to duty. But Sheriff Marion Calkins refused to rehire Plough and county officials said Plough's back pay would be almost \$30,000 by now. An aggravated assault charge filed against Plough in the 1974 incident was dropped when a key witness failed to appear in court. Authorities accused Plough of beating Douglas Lang, 45, while Lang was being booked for drunk and disorderly conduct. The following day, Lang was freed on bail and underwent surgery for a ruptured bowel.

Seized Items Worth \$53,000

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A disgruntled farm worker may have been responsible for the contamination of about 43,000 pounds of cream and 108,000 pounds of condensed milk, according to state dairy inspectors. The dairy products, seized Wednesday, were tainted with an animal antibiotic, inspectors said. It's suspected the contaminant, oxytetracycline, was deliberately dumped into a tank containing 4,500 pounds of bulk milk at the Richard Kummel farm near Ovid in Clinton County. The farm milk was traced to a storage silo holding about 400,000 pounds of milk at the Michigan Milk Producers plant at Ovid. Officials set the value of the seized milk products at about \$53,000. None of the cream or milk had been consumed, they said.

There's Cash In The Coffers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — This is payday for thousands of state employees. It was almost payless. But the state Senate moved to put some cash in the coffers by approving a special budget bill Wednesday and slating another measure for action today. On a 30-0 vote, the chamber sent the House a \$4.9 million measure to fund the Departments of Military Affairs and Corrections. Among other costs requiring the extra spending bill, the measure is to provide paychecks for 573 state employees. The bill won't clear the House until at least next week. But legislative leaders say checks probably can be issued legally if the House begins committee work on it promptly, thus demonstrating the legislature's clear intent to pass it. The Senate also scheduled for final action a four-month extension of last year's budget for the Department of Highways and Transportation. That bill can win final legislative approval today, thus averting payless paydays for another 500 employees.

Rule Riles Detroit Judges

DETROIT (AP) — Angry Recorder's Court judges are considering the effect of a new state Supreme Court order weakening the long-standing rule-by-majority policy of the court. Under an order announced Wednesday by Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh, the judges have lost the power of a majority to formulate court policy and govern court personnel. Kavanagh's action, in effect, transfers administrative powers from the 19 judges to the chief judge, Samuel C. Gardner. When word of the high court's order reached them, several of the judges held a special meeting to discuss the matter. Whether anything was resolved during the session has not been disclosed. Kavanagh contended his action was intended to clarify the situation. "It means that the chief judge of Recorder's Court has the authority to hire, fire and discipline all court personnel (other than judges)," he said.

SEWER COSTS

Hearing Nov. 22 In Silver Creek

DOWAGIAC — The Silver Creek Township Board Wednesday night set for Nov. 22 a public hearing on how much it will cost for an Indian Lake area sewer system.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, according to Supervisor Anthony Krzkowski.

A Kalamazoo engineering firm, Gove Associates, has completed a study on possible construction alternatives and what the costs of construction would be on a full-time basis.

One plans calls for construction of a sewer collection system and connection with the Dowagiac sewer treatment plant.

In other areas, the board approved a contract with its zoning administrator - building inspector, Donald Herter. The contract calls for a yearly salary of \$6,000 and runs until March 31. He has been working for the township without a contract since April.

Township officials also announced Herter's new office hours at the township hall. He will be at the office on Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., on Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. until noon, and on Saturdays, 9 a.m. until noon.

A former Silver Creek Township resident now living in Benton Harbor, Al Fowler, was recommended by the supervisor to be the township's assessor.

The appointment, and setting of a salary, is to be considered at the board's next meeting.

Township officials also said that there will be a change in the Saturdays when the township landfill is open. Formerly, it was open every Saturday. Through November, it will be open every other Saturday. Open dates are Oct. 15, Oct. 29, Nov. 12 and Nov. 26, township officials said.

In a related action, the board voted to apply for federal CETA funds to pay for the proposed hiring of a third township police officer on a full-time basis.

The board set a special meeting for Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, to consider adoption of an electrical code and to make formal application for the CETA money.

Township officials have announced that the road commission will schedule a public hearing on a proposal to make Forest Beach Street in the township a public one. The street is now a private one and area residents want it redesignated for purposes of maintenance and snow removal.

William Pauls was re-appointed to a three-year term on the board of appeals.

Christmas Shopping Mood Good

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — It's going to be a merry Christmas for retailers if the University of Michigan's third-quarter survey of consumer attitudes is accurate.

Based on the survey, U-M researchers predict consumers will continue to spend freely through Christmas at least.

The survey shows that consumer confidence, moderately high throughout the past year, is a little less buoyant now than at midyear.

Richard Curtin and George Katona, who conduct the quarterly survey for the university's Survey Research Center, said the latest "small deterioration of consumer sentiment" is the fourth such occurrence during the last two years.

There is evidence in the most recent survey, they said, "of an increasing and widespread concern over the prospect for improved business conditions."

The survey, conducted between Aug. 12 and Sept. 12, is based on a national sample of 1,214 persons.

Among the highlights of the September survey:

—Slightly fewer respondents than in the previous quarter felt their families were better off financially than they were a year ago; 35 per cent as opposed to 37 per cent in May. Twenty-eight percent said they were worse off as against 29 per cent in May.

—A majority of those questioned in September — 84 per cent — said they expect their financial situations to remain about the same over the next year; 29 per cent said they expected it to improve.

—Forty-five per cent of those interviewed said they expect good times for business in the next 12 months while 30 per cent said they expected bad times. The figures were about the same as in the last survey.

—Better than one of every four persons interviewed — 28 per cent — expected unemployment to worsen during the coming year. But that was down from the 39 per cent in May who had such expectations.

—Consumers continued to expect inflation at about 7.2 per cent in the next year. Buying conditions for large household items were viewed as good by two out of three surveyed but favorable attitudes toward buying a car fell slightly. Those who felt it was a good time to buy a house fell from 62 per cent to 56 per cent.

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False Arrest Claimed In Suit

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor man has filed suit in Berrien Circuit Court against the City of Benton Harbor and four police detectives, claiming false arrest and seeking more than \$20,000.

The plaintiff, Owen Hampton, of 200 East Main St., claims he was "physically assaulted" by

the detectives when arrested Sept. 4, 1976, for allegedly being a disorderly person on his own property. The suit alleges he was arrested without a warrant and jailed, and that a warrant was issued Sept. 7, 1976, but was later dismissed by the prosecutor's office for lack of evidence.

The suit contends Hampton suffered "physical and mental pain" as a result of the arrest.

Named defendants along with the city were detectives Robert Massengale, Darryl Williamson, Bill Elliott, and Thomas Schadler.

The suit asks for regular damages of any amount over \$10,000, plus an additional \$10,000 in punitive damages.



EXPANSION: General Motors Board Chairman Thomas A. Murphy answers questions at press conference Wednesday in Chicago. Murphy said GM is considering expanding at various Midwestern sites including Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Gobles Man Waives Hearing

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Danny Teter, 37, 28th Avenue, Gobles, was bound over to Van Buren Circuit Court Wednesday after waiving Seventh District Court preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and entering.

The charge stems from a Sept. 23 burglary of a home on 4th Street in Bloomingdale Township.

Also bound over following preliminary examinations were: Harry McCoy, 42, and his wife, Nona McCoy, 34, both of 15th Avenue, Grand Junction, on charges of breaking and entering a Arlington Township house Sept. 18.

Richard Vanlandegent, 34, of Mattawan, on a charge of resisting arrest by state police near Mattawan on Sept. 28.



WITNESS: Mrs. Rose Marie Aragon, the wife of a Panamanian journalist who burned himself to death in Stockholm last month to protest Panama's dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos, was a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington Wednesday. The panel is hearing testimony concerning Panama's human rights policies. (AP Wirephoto)

Smashup Injures 2 Women

Two women were treated at Berrien General Hospital and released Wednesday after the car in which they were riding and a second auto collided in Benton Township, according to state police from the Benton Harbor post.

Troopers Charles Coleman and Phil Mills said Mattie Mae Barney, 26, of 511 Roschill Road, and Agnes Emanuel, 46, of 615 Roschill, both Berrien Springs, were injured at 2:20 p.m. on East Napier Avenue near I-94.

Troopers reported a car driven by Mattie Barney, with Agnes Emanuel as a passenger, and an auto driven by Velma I. Weberling, 57, of 11106 Hills Road, Baroda, collided nearly head-on causing extensive damage to both vehicles.

Velma Weberling, who was not injured, was ticketed for an improper left turn, according to Coleman and Mills.

Russ Dissident Leaving

MOSCOW (AP) — The leader of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International says the award of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize to the parent organization has heartened his small group of human rights activists. But he is quitting the country on Friday because he says life as a Soviet dissident has become unbearable. A doctor of physical-mathematical sciences, Valentin Turchin is emigrating with his wife and two sons to teach at New York's Columbia University. Four years ago, he and 10 other dissidents formed a group that later was accredited as a chapter of Amnesty International, the organization that focuses international attention on the plight of people imprisoned throughout the world for their racial, religious or political beliefs. Five of the Moscow group's members have been jailed. Three have been allowed to leave the country. One has been expelled from the union that allowed him to work. And one has quit the group because of official pressure. But others have joined, and the group now has eight members. Turchin reported.

District Judges See Twenty-Two

By JOE HERMAN
Staff Writer

Three people were bound over to Berrien Circuit Court Wednesday from Berrien Fifth District Court.

Patricia Ann Bolton, 22, 1817 Council Drive, Benton Township, was returned to jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond after a preliminary hearing on a charge of arson in connection with a house fire at 670 Superior St., Benton Harbor on Sept. 28. Additional charges of extortion and obstruction of justice — threatening a witness — were dismissed.

Linda Davis, 27, 251 Cornelia St., Benton Township, was bound over after preliminary examination on a charge of unarmed robbery of Thomas Outlaw in Benton Township on Sept. 18 and was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Curtis "Custy" Williams Jr., 22, Three Rivers, waived examination before Judge Hugh Black on a charge of unarmed robbery of Cervera Vicks in Benton Harbor on Sept. 30. Williams failed to post \$10,000 bail and was jailed.

In other court action yesterday, Walter Meridy Jr., 22, High and Jefferson streets, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon — a wooden stick — on Sandra Smith in Benton Harbor on Oct. 11. Meridy was jailed in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

James Alvin Kemp, 23, Chesterton, Ind., failed to post \$20,000 bond and was jailed after demanding examination on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. He was arrested in Niles Wednesday on a warrant charging him with assaulting Samuel Lane with a knife in Galien on Sept. 3.

Jay Thomas Sanders, 21, 1835 Union St., Benton Township, demanded examination on a charge of assault and battery on Frank Emerick in St. Joseph on Oct. 10. Sanders was released after posting \$1,000 bail.

Karl Andrew Hess, 18, 2387 Shoreham Drive, St. Joseph Township, demanded examination on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property — stereo equipment — on Oct. 11. He was returned to jail after failing to post \$2,500 bond.

Fifteen people were sentenced yesterday on misdemeanor charges.

Michael Vynce Dabney, 20, Leo Mallory, 35, and Ernest Harper, 23, all of Detroit, were sentenced to 10 days in jail for carrying an unregistered gun. The three were stopped by Michigan State Police on I-94 in Benton Township on Oct. 11.

Robert Lee Kettler, 28, Union Pier, was sentenced to 90 days after pleading guilty to assault and battery on his wife, Jamie, at their home on Oct. 10, and also possession of an unregistered pistol. Kettler pleaded innocent to an additional charge of assault and battery on the arresting officer, Trooper DeWayne Helleaga. A \$2,500 bond was set for Kettler by Judge John T. Hammond.

Donna Lee Winans, 28, Detroit was sentenced to 30 days for contempt of court — failure to show for examination — on Feb. 1. She had been freed on \$1,500 bond in January after demanding examination on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle and larceny in a building in Waterliet on January 11.

Leroy Spivey Jr., 33, Chicago, was sentenced to four days and \$103 or 30 days for reckless carrying of a firearm — a .22-caliber revolver — in his car in Sodas Township on Oct. 8.

Vassilios Theodore Adamakos, 20, building F,

apartment 2, Lake Street, Bridgeport, was sentenced to three days in jail and \$60 fine and costs for driving with a suspended license in Lake Township on Oct. 8.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Driving under the influence of intoxicants — Robert Melvin Walker, 43, 109 Garfield Ave., Benton Harbor, second offense, one month in jail; Terry Houston, 65, Indianapolis, Ind., \$185.

Impaired driving — Jeff E. Cox, 43, Lafayette, Ind., \$132; Grover Alfred Hobart, 20, Box 275, Huntont Ave., Waterliet, \$205; Walker M. Benning, 47, Grand Rapids, two days and \$205; and Timothy R. Ford, 28, 29 S. Norton, New Buffalo, two days and \$255.

Use of marijuana — Larry Lee Arnold, 20, 438 Packard St., Benton Harbor, \$55; and Kevin Robert Williams, 20, 619 Riverside Trail, Berrien Springs, \$155.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ACCOUNTING
MINI-COMPUTER

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Berrien, 2960 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 788, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, until 11:00 A.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, November 2, 1977 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following equipment:

One (1) Electronic Account-

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS:

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Roommate Sought
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

HOURS:
The Herald-Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

Special Notices 6
NEED PRIVATE LUNCH DELIVERIES for 12 or more? Call Captain's Table, 777-2421, Mr. Nelson.

OUR JR. DESIGNERS are now giving \$1.00 haircuts to all children 12 and under. Call 463-3271 or 463-3272, Mr. Nelson.

10% OFF ON RX'S for Senior Citizens, 65 yrs. & over. BERRY'S Dispensary Pharmacy, Main & Niles, St. Joe.

Free Protein Treatment
One week only, free with every complete hair style at Sanderson's Barber Shop & Aftershave. 100% Satisfaction. Call 463-3271 or 463-3272, Mr. Nelson.

TRUCKLOAD FABRIC — Sale continues. Socks, shirts, pajamas, etc. All new merchandise. Sale ends Oct. 19. HELLO SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP, Waterliet, Michigan. Tel. 463-3271.

HOUSE & TOPS — 10% off. Mrs. Del. 19. All new merchandise. Go home with your Christmas shopping now and save. HELLO SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP, 254 Main, Waterliet.

RENOIR — A selection of plant, flowers, etc. Corroll Crafts in St. Joe.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Berrien County Health Systems Agency will be held on Oct. 20th, 1977 at 4:30 a.m. of the Holiday Inn, 1000 N. Main St., Benton Harbor. The public is invited to attend.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 7
LOVELY 3 BEDRM. brick ranch near Memorial Hospital and 4th St. 782-2327.

Immed. Occupancy
New built-in level with modern 1 or 2 bedrooms. Beamed living room, in excellent country area. Lakeshore schools. Offered by owner. 422-1082.

ATTENTION!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS!

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for its errors in your ad after the first insertion.

Such errors should be reported by 8:30 a.m. the following day at which time the correction will be made and a make good insertion will be scheduled.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

TO PLACE, EXTEND OR CANCEL A HERALD-PALLADIUM CLASSIFIED AD
Come in or Call
925-0022 or 983-2531
MONDAYS — FRIDAYS
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
The Herald-Palladium

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 7
WILL SELL — On Land Contract — 3 Bedroom Home, 12,000 sq. ft., 190 per month. Tel. 54-402. Call 925-1375 after 5:30. Benton Heights area.

PRIVATE PARTY — Looking for home to rent with possible option to buy. Lakeshore or St. Joe school dist. only. Would consider paying \$400 to \$500 per mo. rent for a home selling in the \$200,000 range. Call 429-7582 or 429-2299.

BRICK HOME — Full bath, 10 car garage. So. of Marcy Hospital. \$16,200. Phone 927-1003.

2 BEDRM. CAN BE MORE. Full basement, hot water, carpeting, & drapes. 3 car garage. Big fenced yard. 31. Joe. Tel. 463-3271. 9558 on N. 400 Parker. Ph. 463-3271.

\$815 DOWN
FHA 228 this great 2 bdrm. bungalow of 1338 sq. ft. B.H. You want quality. Price \$16,800.

REIMERS 429-5433
RASCHKE 983-5891

STOP

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000. Grocery Store, Home and Garage. 8 Acres of Land in Country. Owner is selling due to health. Could be real money maker.

NEW FARM 5 Acres, 3 bedroom home, Almost new barn. Located in Waterliet school district. Priced at \$21,500.

FAMILY 3 bedroom home in Sodas school district. Only \$11,500.

LOVE & OLDER HOME Have a look at this one in Hartland. 3 spacious bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, front porch, full basement, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate.

S.T.O.P. In Or Call 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

S.T.O.P. REAL ESTATE INC.

463-4079
7059 RED ARROW HIGHWAY, WATERLIET

AMERICAN LANDMARK, INC.
4461 RED ARROW HWY.
STEVENSVILLE
429-6512

"Good Service. We Like That."

WHAT HAS YOUR REALTOR DONE FOR YOU LATELY?

A good Realtor does a lot more than find you a new home. Or sell your old one. He also helps you find mortgage money. He helps solve the problem of moving two homes at the same time. He helps you establish the proper price for your home.

And he really becomes invaluable when he helps you untangle your way through the maze of paperwork and confusion. Uncomplicating the process of buying or selling a home. That's what we at Lake Michigan do. So Call 983-6385.

TWO BEDROOM CHARMER - LOW DOWN PAYMENT
If you need just 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath and full basement in a beautiful yard and all in excellent condition. Just \$15,000.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK - THREE ACRES
Including a large type garage with full tool shed and all the power equipment. Home has fireplace, hardwood, modern kitchen and much more. All in excellent condition. \$42,500. Excellent financing available.

Lake Michigan REALTY
983-6385

904 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH

FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

RAVINE LOT
8201... Located in an extremely wooded area in Hidden Acres this residential lot is the perfect place to build your dream home. Close to schools and shopping. Only \$11,500. 429-1414.

INCOME PROPERTY
3904... Two unit apartment in top St. Joseph location presently grossing \$5,100 per year. Each apartment features 2 bedrooms and spacious living areas. Outside there are huge shade trees and a nearly new 2-car garage. Lower apartment has a full basement. Upper includes charming glassed-in porch. Investors, see this one! \$36,300. 429-1414.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
8347... nestled in the trees on a 1.45 acre ravine setting is definitely the place for you. Lots of privacy can be found in this 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in the family room and full finished basement. \$56,900. 429-1414.

THE EXTRA ROOM
8520... of a large corner lot can be yours with this 4 bedroom ranch in St. Joseph. Family room with adjacent patio, beautiful brick fireplace in the living room and full finished basement with rec room and laundry. Reduced to \$37,500. 429-1414.

SAVE GAS MONEY
8372... 3 bedroom ranch plus extra lot within walking distance in Whitpool and Auto Specialties. St. Joseph school district. Beautiful yard with garden. Brick driveway. Call TODAY! 429-1414. Home offered for \$23,000 and extra lot for \$4,500.

WALK TO BROWN SCHOOL
8005... Plenty of space is available in this 3 bedroom home with fireplace in the living room and basement. Built in kitchen has disposal and dishwasher. Also features maintenance free brick exterior and 2-car garage. \$38,500. 429-1414.

LAKEHORE OFFICE
429-1414
1729 W. John Beers Road
Stevensville, Michigan

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK
Dogs, Pets And Supplies 68

**FOR SALE - AKC Registered Cocker
spaniel puppies. Buff color, Coll (1991)
44-3332.**

**PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD
PUPS.**

315. Phone 44-8845.

AVAILABLE SOON

**Irish Setter Puppies, Dan: Purebreds
from Marshfield, from America's Be-
l Irish Setter Kennel, Reservations \$500.
AKC Registered, shots, wormed, and
microchipped. Ph. 439-760 after 5.**

ready for this mo. Phone
h. 944-5200.

GHT HE WEEK

Bedrooms: Custom

B. Plus Tax
Left at Sale Prices!
BIBLE HOMES, INC.
1000 W. 10th (Scottdale)
4480

HYMA
TW CARS

100

ESS!
EDUCATION CARS
3920⁶⁵
5074²⁴

2462

6342²⁷
3825⁷⁸
9758¹²

00456

3845⁶⁴
3811⁹⁰

0045

3824⁵⁰
3881⁰⁰
TRUCKS

0650

3965⁰⁰
4037⁰⁰
3965⁰⁰

3881⁰⁰
3548⁴²
3548⁴²

540

HARD TO BEAT!
HYMA
HAVEN
NIGHTS 'TIL 8 PM
1984-1985

1-131

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 71

SWANSEA MOBILE HOME PARK - A fine site available. Clean, quiet, well-maintained. Call for details. Call 429-1234.

LAUREL MOBILE HOME PARK - A fine site available. Clean, quiet, well-maintained. Call for details. Call 429-1234.

LAUREL MOBILE HOME PARK - A fine site available. Clean, quiet, well-maintained. Call for details. Call 429-1234.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy mobile homes. Call 429-1234.

32 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE

Gray celebrates with super values on 1978 homes.

New 24' x 44' Doublewide \$12,995.

3 & 4 Bedroom homes \$10,900.

2 Bedroom homes from \$7,995.

Pre-owned homes from \$600. to \$7,900.

GRAY MOBILE HOMES

Benton Harbor 1-94 & Napoleon

Open 7 days 925-2182.

Call with Chevrolet

Call 925-2182

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

73 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 7 dr. deluxe, htp, sport roof, wheels, radios, vinyl top, air, power, 1975. Call 429-1234.

73 BUICK - 2 dr. deluxe htp, air, FM stereo, radios, power, vinyl top, really sharp. 1976. Call 429-1234.

74 FORD LTD - 4 dr. deluxe, htp, air, power, 1975. Call 429-1234.

WANTED TO BUY

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

74 HONDA CIVIC CVCC WGN - 4 spd. 1800 miles. Call 429-1234.

73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Full power, air cond. Call 429-1234.

74 DATSUN 510 - Air cond. Call 429-1234.

WANTED TO BUY

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AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks For Sale - 74

77 BLAZER

54,000

427-0069

SEE THE NEW 1978 GMC's

- 2-NUMYS
- 2-VANS
- 1-CAB & CHASSIS
- 2-4 WHEEL DRIVES
- 1-CAMPER SPECIAL
- 2-HEAVY 1/2 TONS
- 1-6 CYL 1/4 TON
- 1-V-8 4 SPEED 1/4 TON
- 3-6500's

ALL PRICED TO SELL
ZERBEL
GMC TRUCK, INC.
NAPIER AT I-94
BENTON HARBOR
927-3521

Classified Get Action

Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

BEFORE WINTER SALE! Must Sell, 75 Kawasaki KZ-400 bike, clean, 1200 mi, \$650, or best offer. Call weekdays 925-2740.

Recreation Vehicles 76

CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES
Large inventory. Call
M & W FIRESTONE 983-7761

MAJESTIC COUNTRY SQUIRE, 5th Wheel, Trailers, Park Models, D & D, 5 miles E. of Paw Paw, Ph. 668-2484.

R.V. YEAR END SALE!
Mini Motorhomes, Pickup Campers, 2nd Wheelers, Park Modelers & Camper Craft Vans by Travelcraft, MARATHON, & Waterline. Reasonably priced with quality & beauty. Off I-94 at exit 36, North on mile - West one mile. GRAVEL HILL SALES, INC., PAW PAW, Ph. 637-4633. We service what we sell.

66 MOTOR HOME - Step van, sink, water & carpeted, sacrifice at \$1995. Ph. 983-1519.

VAN HEATERS - rear compartment, new, factory surplus, 15000 BTU, 340.50. Weiler Truck Parts, Grand Rapids, 616-508-0000.

1972 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME - 24', like new, many extras, plus CB. Ph. 984-5418.

AUTOMOTIVE

Recreation Vehicles 76

ATTENTION CAMPERS!! Free Whitehouse demo, learn how to protect your unit from old man winter. Sat. Oct. 15 at 10:30 AM & 2 PM. Everyone welcome. RED RAIN TRAILER SUPPLY, Ph. Niles 684-0995.

NICE TRUCK CAMPER FOR SALE, Ph. 926-8407.

JIM'S TRAILER SALES & SERVICE, N.W. Paw Paw, Ph. 657-0400 or 657-4375.

(SNOW BIRDS) Going South? 1975 Holiday Rambler 32', 5,000 series. Absolutely immaculate. Totally loaded including air, & awning. \$11,700 was \$14,573. Ph. 668-7442.

AUTUMN SALE
MINI HOMES
1976 ROADCRUISER
1976 TROPHY
1976 ROCKWOOD
1975 TROGA
1972 E-Z RIDER

Holland Motor Homes
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS
733 Michigan Ave., Holland, MI.
PH. 616-398-1481
"WORLD'S NO. 1 TRAVCO DEALER"
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:30
AVON, TRAVCO, TOGA & BLUEBIRD

Classifieds Deliver
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

Miscellaneous For Sale 80



USED WHEELS
American and Imported
Passenger Cars—

\$3.95 TO \$4.95
(NONE HIGHER)

SQUARE DEAL AUTO SALVAGE
1091 TERRITORIAL RD. 925-0054 B.H.

WHY NOT BE SURE?
DRIVER TRAINERS & DEMO SALE

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE

4 Dr., Demo, Loaded with All The Goodies, 8,000 Miles. Silver with Silver Vinyl Top and Red Cloth Interior.

\$6095.

DON LEITOW

1977 CHEVY NOVA

6 Cyl., Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, Blue Coupe, 305-V8, 5,000 Miles.

\$4095.

DON LEITOW

1977 CHEVY CHEVILLE

4 Dr., Small V8, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, Green, 3,000 Miles.

\$4395.

DON LEITOW

1977 CHEVY NOVA

4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, 5,000 Miles, Silver.

\$4095.

DON LEITOW

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Loaded with All The Goodies, Red and White, 13,000 Miles.

\$5995.

DON LEITOW

1977 CHEVY CHEVILLE

2 Dr., 4 Speed, Radio, a Real Mileage Getter.

\$2995.

DON LEITOW

1975 CHEVY MALIBU

2 Dr., Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, New Tires.

\$3295.

DON LEITOW

1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Sharp.

\$3995.

DON LEITOW

1975 TOYOTA CELICIA

Air, 4 Speed, Radio, Sharp.

\$3295.

DON LEITOW

1974 FORD MUSTANG II

Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Red and White.

\$2495.

DON LEITOW

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Door Locks, Stereo Tape, Automatic.

\$2995.

DON LEITOW

1974 CHEVY NOVA

2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Brown.

\$2495.

DON LEITOW

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

6 Cyl., Automatic, Radio, Red and Black.

\$2195.

DON LEITOW

1972 FORD MAVERICK

4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, New Tires.

\$1995.

DON LEITOW

1970 CHEVY IMPALA

4 Dr., Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, 18,000 Miles.

\$1695.

DON LEITOW

1969 FORD TORINO 500

2 Dr., V8, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio.

\$695.

DON LEITOW

1975 CHEVY 1/4 TON PICKUP

Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Blue.

\$4950.

DON LEITOW

1973 CHEVY 1/4 TON PICKUP

4X4, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Gold.

\$3695.

DON LEITOW

LEITOW'S

CHEVYLAND PLAZA

BRIDGEMAN-465-3344

DON WOODHAM'S CLEARANCE ALL 77's ON SALE!



1977 THUNDERBIRD

Stock No. 888, Luxury Interior and More.

LIST...\$7648.

SALE PRICE

\$6792.

★

1977 PINTO STATION WGN. DEMO.

Stock No. 549.

LIST...\$4382.

SALE PRICE

\$3942.

★

1977 PINTO STATION WAGON

Stock No. 858. With Spoiler Option. Automatic, P.S.

LIST...\$4724.

SALE PRICE

\$4242.

★

1977 MAVERICK 2-DR.

Stock No. 519. 6-Cylinder, Autom.

LIST...\$4353.

SALE PRICE

\$3963.

★

1977 MUSTANG 2-DOOR DEMO.

Stock No. 851.

LIST...\$4715.

SALE PRICE

\$4225.

★

1977 GRANADA 2-DOOR DEMO.

Stock No. 520.

LIST...\$5244.

SALE PRICE

\$4585.

★

1977 GRANADA 2-DOOR DEMO.

Stock No. 601.

LIST...\$5543.

SALE PRICE

\$4858.

★

1977 GRANADA 4-DOOR DEMO.

Stock No. 774. Air Conditioned.

LIST...\$5530.

SALE PRICE

\$4795.

★

1977 GRANADA 4-DOOR DEMO.

Stock No. 778. Dore Grey. Air Conditioned.

LIST...\$5530.

SALE PRICE

\$4795.

★

1977 GRANADA 2-DR.

Stock No. 879. 6-Cylinder, Air.

LIST...\$5452.

SALE PRICE

\$4834.

★

1977 MUSTANG 2-DOOR GHIA, DEMO.

Stock No. 644.

LIST...\$5343.

SALE PRICE

\$4938.

★

1977 MONARCH 2-DOOR

Stock No. 793.

LIST...\$5309.

SALE PRICE

\$4735.

★

1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DR.

Stock No. 548. 4-Cylinder, Autom.

LIST...\$4929.

SALE PRICE

\$4429.

★

FORD

What America needs - a better idea. Ford puts it on wheels.

DON WOODHAM'S

FORD-MERCURY

SOUTH HAVEN

637-2137

★

FOR

What America needs - a better idea. Ford puts it on wheels.

DON WOODHAM'S

FORD-MERCURY

SOUTH HAVEN

637-2137

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FOR

What America needs - a better idea. Ford puts it on wheels.

DON WOODHAM'S

FORD-MERCURY

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FOR

What America needs - a better idea. Ford puts it on wheels.

DON WOODHAM'S

FORD-MERCURY

SOUTH HAVEN

637-2137

LOOK OUT!

FOR SUPER DEALS ON "OK" USED CARS AND TRUCKS RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO!

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DR.

Dark Gold with 305-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, Radial Whitewalls, Body Side Moldings, Full Factory Warranty.

\$4995.

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWNE COUPE

Turquoise with White Vinyl Bucket Seats, Thrifty 4 Cyl. Engine, Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, Just 5,000 Miles, FACTORY Warranty Left Plus 60,000, 5 Yr. Engine Warranty.

\$3695.

1977 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM 2 DR. HARDTOP

Beige with Brown Vinyl Roof, 318-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, Whitewalls, Divided Front Seat, Custom Plaid Interior, Just 12,000 Miles, Showroom Perfect.

\$4695.

1977 VEGA STATION WAGON

Yellow with Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, Body Side Moldings, Chromo Air Deflector, Durabuilt 4 Cyl. Engine, 4,000 Miles, Factory Warranty Plus 60,000, 5 Yr. Engine Warranty.

\$3195.

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON

6 Passenger, Beige, V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Tinted Glass, Radial Whitewalls, Factory Air, Radials, Hus A Lot Of Highway Miles But Looks Good and Runs Well.

\$3595.

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 + 2 FASTBACK COUPE

Orange with 4 Speed, Radio, Whitewalls, Body Side Moldings, 60,000 Miles, 5 Yr. Engine Warranty.

\$2995.

1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE

Silver with Maroon Vinyl Roof, 305-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Radial Whitewalls, Speed & Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings.

GRAND RAPIDS * MUSKEGON * PORT HURON * KALAMAZOO * LANSING * NILES * HOLLAND

FOX'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

60th Anniversary Sale

THOMAS S. FOX
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

MARTIN M. FOX
PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER



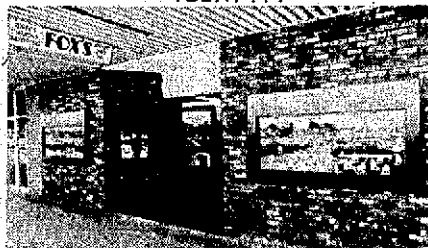
FROM 1 STORE IN 1917 TO 22 STORES IN 1977 AND MORE TO COME.
CHERRY LAND, TRAVERSE CITY
FALL OF 1977.....
UNIVERSITY PARK, SOUTH BEND
NOVEMBER 1978.....

WE ALSO HAVE BUYING OFFICES IN THE DIAMOND CAPITALS OF THE WORLD.

OUR FIRST STORE IN 1917



A TYPICAL FOX STORE TODAY



A MESSAGE FROM TOM AND MARTIN FOX

COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY. WE HAVE PREPARED FOR MONTHS TO MAKE THIS ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST EVENTS IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY. WE OFFER YOU SAVINGS OF 1/3 AND MORE ON DIAMONDS. OUR STORES ARE STOCKED WITH SPECIALLY PRICED MERCHANDISE FOR THIS GREAT SALE. BUY NOW FOR ANNIVERSARY'S, BIRTHDAY'S, CHRISTMAS OR FOR YOURSELF AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. WE'VE WORKED HARD TO PLEASE YOU FOR THE LAST 60 YEARS AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO IN THE FUTURE.

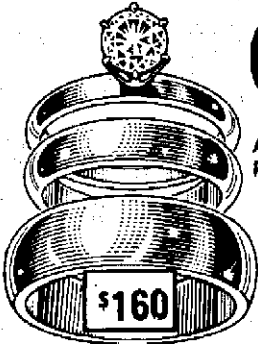
ON THE LEFT IS A PHOTO OF OUR FIRST STORE FOUNDED IN 1917. TODAY THE DECOR HAS CHANGED, HOWEVER, THE SAME QUALITY, SERVICE, AND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE WHICH YOU HAVE KNOWN FOR SO MANY YEARS STILL PREVAILS IN ALL OUR STORES. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.



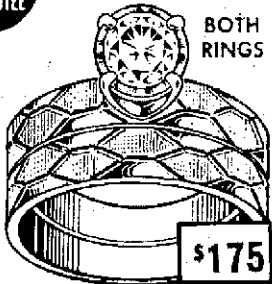
SAVE NOW ON ALL DIAMONDS WATCHES—JEWELRY—GIFTS

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

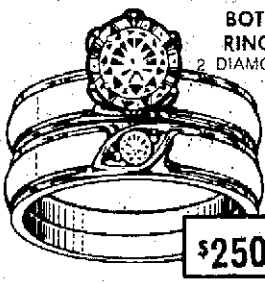
Imported Diamonds \$50 TO \$5000 BUDGET TERMS



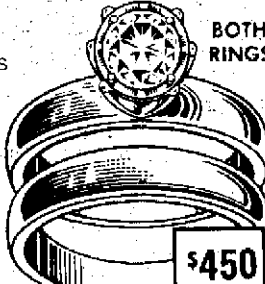
ALL 3 RINGS



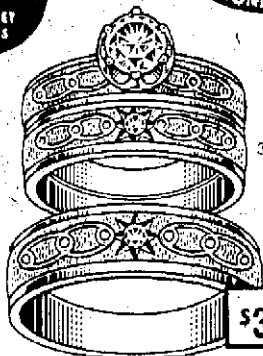
BOTH RINGS



BOTH RINGS 2 DIAMONDS



BOTH RINGS



ALL 3 RINGS 3 DIAMONDS



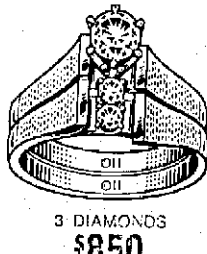
MARQUISE CUT DIAMOND \$625



7 DIAMONDS \$700



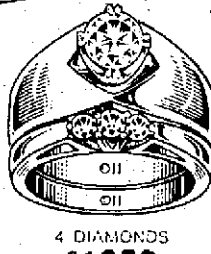
4 DIAMONDS \$795



3 DIAMONDS \$850



8 DIAMONDS \$925



4 DIAMONDS \$1050



DIAMOND EARRINGS \$195



\$275



SALE PRICED 1/4 Carat \$249



SALE PRICED 1/2 Carat \$438



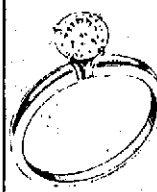
SALE PRICED Full Carat \$788



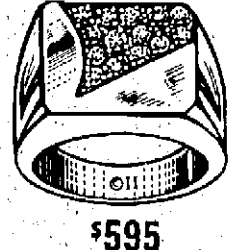
MAN'S DIAMOND RING

SALE PRICED 1/4 Carat \$328

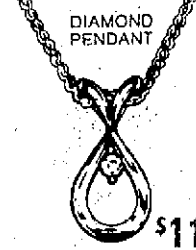
SPECIAL SALE OF SOLITAIRE DIAMONDS



1/5 CARAT REG. \$250 \$195
1/4 CARAT REG. \$375 \$295
1/3 CARAT REG. \$475 \$379



\$595



DIAMOND PENDANT \$110



FIRST LOVE RING Reg. \$24.95 \$1995

\$1995

Diamonds Enlarged to Show Detail

Diamonds by the Carat



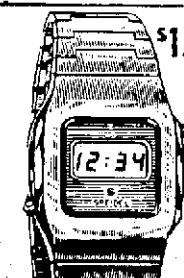
\$89.50



\$19.95



\$29.95



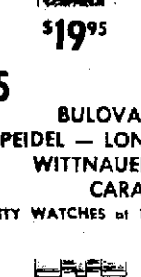
\$155



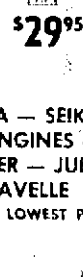
CHRON ALARM \$250



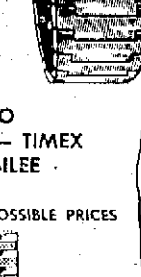
\$125



\$75



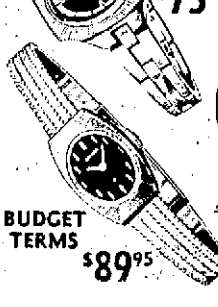
\$29.95



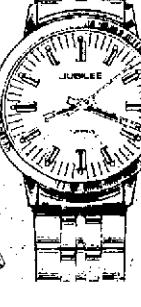
\$195



\$14.95



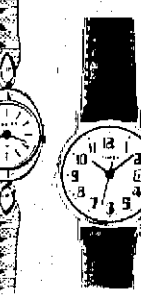
\$89.95



\$18.95



\$19.95

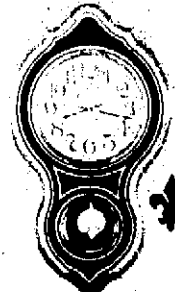


\$14.95



\$18.95

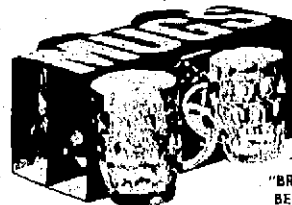
DIAMOND JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



BULOVA WALL STRIKE CHIME CLOCK Reg. \$90 \$59.95



FLOATING HEART PENDANT WITH CHAIN Reg. \$16.95 \$12.50



"BRITANNIA" BEER MUGS Reg. \$4.95 Set of 4 \$3.95



ANTIQUE STYLE RAILROAD POCKET WATCH Reg. \$35.00 \$19.95



Lead Crystal Decanters YOUR CHOICE Reg. \$25 \$15.95 By William Adams

FREE \$2,000 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN AWAY REGISTER IN ANY ONE OF OUR STORES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. FREE BALLOONS AND SUCKERS FOR THE KIDS.

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS
FOX'S JEWELERS
MICHIGAN JEWELERS SINCE 1917
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MON. thru SAT. 10:00-9:00 SUN. 12-5:30

MISHAWAKA, IND. * BENTON HARBOR * MICHIGAN CITY, IND. * OKEMOS, MI * ELKHART, IND. * MOUNT PLEASANT * TRAVERSE CITY